

Russian Troops Occupy Harbin

LONDON (CP)—Russian troops have occupied Harbin and Mukden, tonight's Soviet communique said.

It added that Japanese resistance had ceased in the southern part of Sakhalin Island, across the narrow strait from the Japanese homeland.

Islands for U.S.

SYDNEY (CP)—There is much sentiment in Australia for the retention by the United States of Pacific island bases captured during the war, the Daily Mirror said today.

\$135,000 Orders Canceled Here

War contracts totaling \$135,000 for unfinished work among eight small Victoria foundries and machine shops and one firm at Nanaimo have been canceled, Jack Gray of Consolidated Engineers Ltd. said today.

The contracts were for machine and foundry work for transport ferries under construction here.

While the firms involved have some civilian work on hand, Mr. Gray believed some may have to lay off workers.

Going to Singapore

SYDNEY (Reuters)—J. A. Beasley, Australian Minister of Defence, announced today Australia will be represented at the Singapore surrender by a delegation from the three services.

Oilfield Busy

CALGARY (CP)—Eleven wells are testing in Alberta, 29 wells are drilling, and nine new licenses have been issued, according to the weekly report of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

Want Jap Navy

NEW YORK—In a broadcast from Manila today, Charles Miner of the Mutual Broadcasting System quoted Lt. Gen. Chu Shih-min, one of the Chinese officials who will sign the surrender terms with the Japanese, as stating that "China should dominate the Far Eastern waters from now on, and to do this, she should be given the remnants of the Japanese navy."

Big Tomato Crop

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—Bulk of the large tomato crop in this area will be canned here, cannery officials revealed today. Canadian Cannery will ship the remainder to their canneries on the coast. Last year 72 carloads of Lillooet tomatoes went to the canneries. A total of 200 carloads is expected this season.

U.S. Meat Rationing Likely to Remain

OTTAWA (CP)—Official advice from Washington indicates there is no immediate prospect of meat rationing being discontinued in the United States, Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, said today.

He said there would be advance discussions between Canada and the United States before any change is made in the republic's meat rationing system.

The Canadian government plans to re-introduce meat rationing next month and the end of the war has not altered those plans.

Burglars Blow Open Vault and 2 Safes

Burglars blew open a vault and two safes in the premises of Scott and Peden Ltd., 1601 Store Street, during the week-end and took an amount of cash as yet unestimated.

City police investigating the burglary on Sunday morning said that entrance to the building had been made through a window in an alley. The safe in the office on the first floor and a vault and a safe inside it on the second floor were blown open.

Attempts also were made to enter A. P. Slade's Ltd., wholesale fruit dealers, 535 Yates Street, and MacDonald's Consolidated Ltd., wholesale grocers, 532 Herald Street. Detectives found today that a board had been removed from a door in A. P. Slade's and that an attempt had been made to pry open steel doors at MacDonald's Consolidated.

Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Light to moderate winds; fair becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; moderately warm. Temperature noon, Monday 62. Sunday's Temperatures: Min. 51; Max. 73. Sunshine: 13 hours 36 minutes.

MacArthur Will Sign Peace In Tokyo

Three Companies To Present Plans For City Transit

A three-way battle for the Greater Victoria transportation concession was indicated today with the announcement of H. I. Sangster, manager, that the Blue Line Taxi and Transit Co. would submit a tender.

Already the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., have indicated that they would seek a long-term contract for urban transportation on the south end of Vancouver Island.

The Blue Line, Mr. Sangster said today, would probably have its plans completed this week. A map of the routes has already been drawn up and will be released soon.

The tenders for the unified transportation system for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt were called last week by the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.

While the B.C. Electric Co. is submitting plans for a trackless trolley and motor bus system for the area, the Blue Line plans will offer an all-motor bus service, using approximately 100 buses, Mr. Sangster said.

The Coach Line tender will offer an all-bus service. Harold Husband, general manager of Coach Lines, said his company brought experts here from the east several years ago and a survey was made covering a comprehensive bus system for Greater Victoria. Coach Lines submission to the city council will be based on up-to-date requirements of the area he said.

Mr. Sangster said the tender would cover all routes in the Greater Victoria area.

30 Persons Held In Windsor Murders

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Police said today they believe they are making good progress toward the solution of the crime wave which brought three murders in 10 days and horrified Windsor residents.

The chief said it is improbable the man responsible for the two stabbings is a family man. He appealed to rooming-house residents to watch for untoward incidents and report them to police immediately.

One of the suspects taken into custody has a police record in the United States and had a knife in his possession, one police officer said.

Three men of about 30 or so rounded up by police in their search for the killer appeared in police court today on charges of carrying concealed weapons. All were remanded one week in custody.



THEY DEFY CHIANG—Gen. Chu Teh, left above, is commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist forces, and Gen. Ho Lung, right, commands the famous 8th Route Army. So far there has been no settlement of the cleavage with the Chungking government which regulated in the Communist forces accepting the surrender of Japanese units though forbidden by Chiang to do so.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tokyo messaged Gen. MacArthur today that Chungking and Chinese Communist authorities were "rushing unwaveringly and without any discipline" into Japanese-held areas of China with separate demands for surrender. The message, recorded here by the Federal Communications

'So Sorry'



Building and Lumber Camp Jobs To Be Offered To Discharged Shipyard Workers

Selective Service machinery to re-employ 700 shipyard workers who have received dismissal notices was thrown into high gear today with the assurance of C. A. Mudge, Selective Service manager here, that all those who have lost their jobs could be re-employed in Victoria district within a month.

Mr. Mudge indicated that most of the men and women given notice by Yarrows Ltd. would be offered jobs in the construction industry, logging and other skilled trades. A total of 850 jobs for men and 279 jobs for women are available now in the Victoria district south of the Malahat, he said.

For the most part the men would not have to accept jobs at lower pay.

Five Selective Service officials were posted at Yarrows Ltd. offices today to begin registration

of those who have received notices. Mr. Mudge said it had not been determined yet by Selective Service the numbers discharged in various trades but, nevertheless, he believed jobs would be found for all.

Meanwhile trade unions and other groups made numerous suggestions of more long-term plans for employment which were discussed this afternoon at a meeting at the City Hall called by Mayor P. E. George.

Mr. Mudge saw no difficulty in registering those who had received notices of dismissal. Besides making office space for the registration available, Norman A. Yarrow, director of the shipyard, had provided clerical workers to assist in the transfers, Mr. Mudge said.

As well as registering the workers for new jobs the officials were also taking mass registrations for unemployment insurance to tide the workers over until they were placed in other jobs.

At the present time in Victoria district there are 166 jobs vacant in construction industry, 110 in skilled trades other than construction and logging, 58 in logging and 70 in service jobs, such as in hotels and restaurants. Also available here now are 305 jobs for unskilled laborers.

Most of the jobs open in the skilled trades were for machinists and garage workers.

For women there are 279 jobs available here, including 55 for skilled clerical workers and 126 in service trades, including hotels and restaurants. Selective Service had no breakdown figures on the number of men and women who had been discharged.

The job freeze order will be lifted Sept. 17, Mr. Mudge received notice today. It will modify selective service orders giving workers the opportunity to cease their employment with seven days' notice. The approval of selective service will no longer be necessary. The role of selective service will thus be reduced to that of an employment agency working largely in an advisory capacity.

Besides the 850 jobs listed by selective service for men, there are numerous jobs open in agriculture.

34 GET BENEFITS

As of Saturday there were only 23 male and six female workers receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

Most Yarrows Ltd. employees who receive unemployment insurance benefits will be entitled to a maximum rate of \$12.24 per week

for single men and \$14.40 per week for those with dependents. The benefits are geared to payments made during employment.

There was no information available here of further pending layoffs in the shipyards or other industries.

Some shipyard workers are being transferred from Yarrows No. 2 yard to the firm's No. 1 yard, while selective service is also sending some shipyard workers to other jobs in their profession.

The layoffs have been approved by Selective Service on a basis of the present needs of other industries although the layoffs at Yarrows included all trades except machinists and pipefitters.

The union contracts with the firms have no provision for discharge by a seniority or any other basis.

While Mr. Mudge said the registration of those discharged was being effected with a minimum of red tape, there was a difference of opinion among union officers as to whether or not the Selective Service organization was adequate and efficient.

One union officer believed Selective Service was doing everything in its power to get the men into other jobs and was doing the transfer work efficiently. Another union official charged the organization was inadequate and inefficient.

Alberta Reports Surplus for Year

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Ernest Manning revealed in a statement issued today that Alberta government fiscal operations for 1944-45 showed an overall surplus of \$3,374,515.

On income account there was a surplus of \$5,885,800 from which capital expenditures of \$2,511,285 were deducted.

The report was issued by Mr. Manning in advance of complete provincial public accounts which will be available next month. It covers the general revenue fund of the province, but excludes other corporate bodies operated by the province.

Actual revenue on income account during the 1944-45 year was \$31,845,484, while expenditures were \$25,962,684, leaving an income account surplus of \$5,885,800.

Receipts on capital account during the year were \$945,344, while capital expenditures were \$3,456,629, leaving the net capital expenditure at \$2,511,285.

'Hitler Right' Quisling Avers; Bolshevism Wins

By NED NORDNESS

OSLO (AP)—Testimony of Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other high-ranking Nazis will be introduced against Vidkun Quisling the prosecution disclosed today as the former puppet premier of Norway went to trial on charges of treason.

State Prosecutor Anneaus Schodt announced that Allied and Norwegian officials now are taking the testimony of the Nazi witnesses in Germany, where the Nazi leaders themselves soon are to be tried as war criminals.

He said that those whose testimony was being taken included Alfred Rosenberg, former German Minister of Affairs in eastern occupied regions, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Gustav Jrdl.

Schodt further declared in his opening statement that Quisling met Grand Admiral Raeder, Germany's naval chief, and Rosenberg in Berlin Dec. 11, 1939, and planned the German invasion of Norway which took place four months later.

MONEY FROM NAZIS

Quisling met Hitler Dec. 14 and 15, 1939, Schodt charged, and also received 200,000 gold marks from an anti-British company for his part in planning the invasion.

Quisling paled perceptibly as the accusation rang out. Schodt waved a document which he said had been found in Germany in which the entire political and military preparations for the action in Norway were outlined for Hitler by Rosenberg.

Prosecutor Schodt said Hitler personally had disclosed to his deputies that Germany's "audacious step" in invading Norway was taken on the basis of repeated advice from Quisling, who warned that delay would be risky.

The document which Schodt waved before the court was brought from Germany by a U.S. officer and three Norwegian officials operating under the auspices of the office of Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor of war criminals.

The surprise disclosure came as Quisling presented a 21,000-word 69-page statement detailing his own defence.

'HITLER PROVED RIGHT'

Defiantly picturing himself as a patriot and a prophet, the man whose name has become a synonym for collaboration declared that "Hitler has proved to be right—it is not England who has eventually won, but Bolshevism."

Scornfully he told his accusers that their campaign of sabotage and resistance had played only "a negative role" in the war.

"All assets give the dying lion a kick," he said.

Quisling's elaborate statement outlining his version of Norway's wartime history, telling of his meetings with Hitler and of his own alleged efforts to alleviate Norway's plight—underscored again and again his contention that the war was fought with "Bolshevism" as the main issue.

"Bolshevism," he maintained, "has not only beaten Germany, which was its war aim, it has also attained the old Russian imperialistic chief aim and is undertaking to form a Russian Slavic world power with 300,000,000 inhabitants."

Quisling's long defence statement also made these other points:

"We maintained the independence of Norway during a very critical period.

"We saved the country from much unnecessary misfortune and destruction.

"We saved the north from becoming a general scene of war by preventing Sweden from also being occupied."

SCORES ALLIES

"The unscrupulous attempt of Great Britain and France to draw Norway into the war must result in my being against the western powers," he added.

Quisling estimated that at least 500,000 Norwegians had worked for the Germans during the occupation.

Occupation Of Japanese Isles To Be Arranged

MANILA (AP)—Gen. MacArthur told Tokyo today that he expects to sign surrender documents in Tokyo within 10 days.

In a message to Tokyo Gen. MacArthur said:

"I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements. Subject to weather that will permit landings, it is expected that the surrender document will be signed within 10 days."

Broadcasts said Gen. MacArthur issued the statement in conjunction with the departure of

Japanese surrender envoys for Tokyo to report to their Emperor. The delegates left Manila at 1 p.m. today (Manila time) after supplying "all the information required" for the occupation of Japan without incident.

It was his "earnest hope" that pending the formal accomplishment of the instrument of surrender, armistice conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effected.

Envoys Promise to Avoid Delay

It was expected Lt. Gen. Takashi Kamekura and the other emissaries would report immediately to government and military officials and perhaps to the Emperor himself.

"We will do the best possible to make sure that all arrangements are completed on time," the emissaries said before they left Manila.

It was understood all plans were definitely made during conferences here Sunday night and this morning and that no further exchange of radio instructions would be necessary.

The Manila sessions cleared the air, Gen. MacArthur's aides said, and made a successful occupation of Japan more likely.

The land, sea and air occupation of Japan presumably will be conducted as a simultaneous action. The original occupation forces are expected to be largely from the U.S.

A headquarters spokesman said that for the present a "technical state of truce" exists. No formal surrender will be signed before the Allied entry.

At the end of today's meeting

Lt. Gen. Richard E. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, and the remainder of the U.S. delegation arose. Then the Japanese stood up.

"I appreciate your co-operation and wish you a safe journey home," Gen. Sutherland said.

Sombre-faced Kawabe replied: "I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown. I feel them sincerely."

Gen. MacArthur and a large number of headquarters officials were expected to depart within a few days by plane for Japan.

MacArthur said he would accept surrender in the names of the United States, the Chinese Republic, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. After that he would direct the Imperial Japanese headquarters to issue general orders of instructions to Japanese commanders wherever they are situated to "surrender unconditionally all forces under their control to Allied theatre commanders."

"This may delay surrenders in such places as China and Malaya until after MacArthur signs the master instrument."

British, Aussies Control South

MacArthur directed that responsibility for the southwest Pacific area south of the Philippines will henceforth be assumed by British and Australian commanders.

The Japanese emissaries departed for home after being told in the two conferences with MacArthur's aides what the duties of the defeated enemy will be under Allied occupation.

Sixteen delegates, headed by Lt. Gen. Kawabe, left less than a day after their arrival, during which time they raced through two sessions with Gen. MacArthur's staff. The Allied commander himself did not once see the Japanese.

Delegates radioed Tokyo to have night landing apparatus ready and have staff cars standing by, presumably to rush them immediately to imperial headquarters for a report on the surrender terms laid down in Manila.

The delegates were given to understand U.S. forces will occupy Japan at the will of Gen. MacArthur as supreme commander.

The entire Japanese surrender delegation of 16 was reported to have co-operated fully in giving the required technical information necessary for the triumphal entry of Allied forces into Japan.

U.S. headquarters spokesmen said Gen. MacArthur's top ranking staff members were pleased with the apparent sincere attitude of the Japanese in providing military data needed to complete the occupation without incident.

It was reiterated that the delegation was not empowered to bargain, but merely to accept and transmit to the Japanese general headquarters the occupation terms imposed by Gen. MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander.

Japan's only alternative, if its government should reject the terms on completion of the conference, would be to continue fighting. However, the yielding of much secret data at the conferences here, plus the advantageous positions U.S. units have assumed since the Japanese indicated they would accept the Potsdam declaration would put them under a suicidal handicap.

The consensus was that Japan, as represented by Kawabe's

group is really anxious to get out of the war and to carry out the terms of the Potsdam declaration, a spokesman—who was present at the sessions, said some of the precise formalities which characterized the first meeting Saturday night broke down as the sessions were divided into meetings between Allied army, naval and air officers and their Japanese counterparts for the receipt of data required by the Allies.

The spokesman said there was no indication of friendliness, but that it resembled more a regular staff meeting—a business-like military meeting without frills. The conversation at times was "animated," he said.

130,700 Jobs Vacant 10 Days Ago, Ottawa Says

OTTAWA (CP)—There were 130,700 job vacancies in Canada 10 days ago—four days before V-J Day—the Labor Department said today in a statement.

Although the immediate demand for additional workers in the war plants, the total of all jobs available continued to rise, the statement said.

At Aug. 10, although applicants for jobs remained around the 48,000 mark, the number of vacancies had mounted to 130,700, an increase of approximately 5,000.

An "extreme shortage of construction workers" still was the most serious Dominion-wide manpower problem. Registration of construction workers had proved "disappointing" both in the Maritimes and Quebec. The usual lack of heavy labor was retarding heavy building projects.

Belated Black Market

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Like most other motorists, he told the gas station attendant to "fill 'er up," but when the tank was full a Niagara Falls resident pulled out two new books of coupons. "You don't need them any more," said the attendant. "Gas rationing has been lifted." At most, speechless, the motorist sputtered: "But I just paid \$30 for those two books."

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Woman, Daughter Missing in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today they were searching for Mrs. Marjorie Ruff and her four-year-old daughter, believed lost in bush country in the Breton district, 30 miles southwest of Edmonton, since July 31.

Information received by police from the Forestry Service said Mrs. Ruff and her small daughter left the home of Mr. Dewitt at Breton July 31 to go to Buck Mountain in the Drayton Valley, 25 miles west, and have not been heard of since.

Publicity Direction At Ottawa Passes

OTTAWA (CP)—Herbert E. M. Chisholm, 65, director of publicity for the Trade and Commerce Department and former president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, died in a hospital today after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Chisholm came to Ottawa to represent the Winnipeg Free Press in the Parliamentary Press Gallery when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Prime Minister.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Chinese silver cigarette case, lady's, \$5; two gold-headed ebony walking-sticks, \$7.50 each. Gay lavender sachets, 10c to 25c, cosmetic bags 25c. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

A special meeting of Langford ratepayers will be held at Langford School, at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23. Subject to discuss: The establishment of home economics at Langford School.

Dr. A. N. Reid announces his return from London, Eng., and that he will resume practice on Monday, Aug. 20, at 223 Scollard Building. Consultation by appointment. Office phone G 6931; residence, G 5994.

Dr. F. J. Cheney, Dentist, announces the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Building, 1122 Broad. E 3423.

Pantry Sale, under auspices of Langford Women's Institute, Institute Hall, Dunford Road, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2.30 p.m. Home cooking, baking, various contests, tea, ice cream.

Shawinigan Bepth Hotel—Make September and October reservations now. Phone Cobble Hill 48 or Garden 4834. Victoria office: 615 View Street (opposite Royal Dairy).

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Quiet At Pat Bay Means End of Great Air Story

For the first time in six years it was quiet and uninteresting Sunday at the Patricia Bay air-drome. The only planes taking off or landing were those operated by T.C.A. and C.P.A. on regular passenger routes.

Victorians who have been frequent visitors to the great air-drome and have watched it develop from the mudhole of 1939 to its present proportions, knew the war was over when they saw Pat Bay Sunday. In recent weeks the great Liberators roaring in over the East Saanich Road, the Mosquitoes blazing away on take-off and the lumbering Canos coming in on either their wheels or, their bellies, for water landings, gave an indication of the vast preparations being made for the war against Japan. There were more activities there than at any previous time.

Sunday motorists parked on the side of the road, despite the "No Parking" signs and no guard ordered them to move on. The planes, of many makes and sizes, were well distributed over the vast air-drome and many of them had canvas covers over their engines, which meant they weren't wanted for the time being and, maybe, never again.

A GREAT STORY

With the end of the war with Japan came the end of a development of air-power on this coast which is worth looking back over.

At the beginning of the war, the R.C.A.F. on the west coast consisted of a small permanent force unit at Jericho Beach, Vancouver.

R.C.A.F. planners foresaw the entry of Japan into this war, and saw an undefended coast lying along the Great Circle approaches from Japan to the North American continent. By the time Japan struck at Pearl Harbor, the R.C.A.F. had developed Patricia Bay as a land plane and seaplane base, and Ucluelet, Coal Harbor, Bella Bella, Alliford Bay and Prince Rupert as seaplane bases.

A considerable number of the famed old Stranraers had been flown from the east coast via the United States, to augment the Sharks, Vedettes, Vancouver, Fairchild and Deltas then operating from R.C.A.F. coast bases. All of these types have long since been relegated to graveyards of forgotten aircraft and replaced by later types of aircraft.

LAND PLANE BASES

Developments at that time were most meagre in Alaska. Plans, however, were extensive, and pushed forward apace, as Alaska was vulnerable and dangerous as a stepping-stone to Canada and the United States. Support of Alaska by both Canada and the United States was recognized as a prime requirement, which a line of seaplane bases on the west coast could not fully meet. Nor could seaplanes be expected to meet any carrier plane threats the Japanese might make along the coast. The permanent joint board on defence and the R.C.A.F. planners foresaw and provided for a continuous chain of land plane bases from the United States to the northern tip of Alaska. At Tofino and Port Hardy, modern land plane bases were constructed to make it possible to move large numbers of land planes northward, as well as to augment Canada's coastal defences.

In addition to Sea Island, three suitable air-dromes were developed for training purposes and for availability to back up the Vancouver Island defences, at Boundary Bay, Abbotsford and Comox.

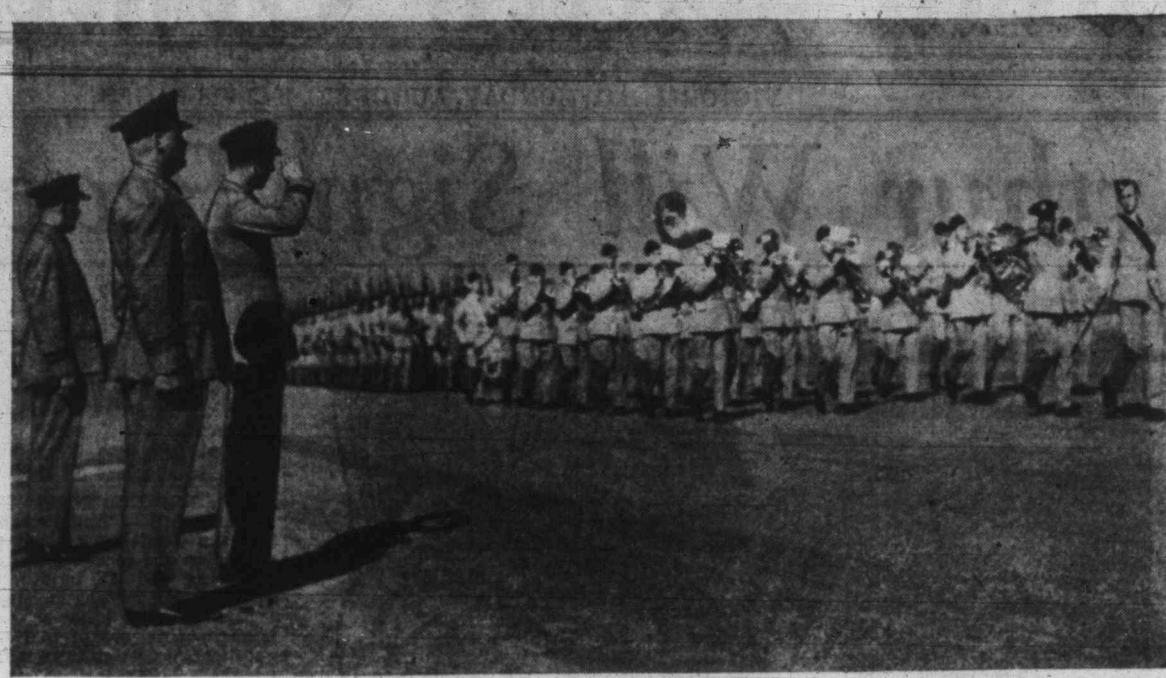
In support of these bases, Jericho was developed into a modern repair depot, with Sea Island as a satellite, a large equipment depot was established in Vancouver below the Burrard Bridge and an explosive depot at Kamloops.

In all coastal defence situations, weather conditions are a main consideration. Bad conditions may favor attack and hamper the movements of aircraft for defence. When for a time the Japanese were masters of the Pacific, it was imperative for the support of both Prince Rupert and Alaska that a line of inland air-dromes be developed, and it was not long before Dog Creek, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Smithers and Terrace had large air stations and there were landing strips at Quenael and Woodcock. Prince George was a most important link with the Northwest Staging Route from Edmonton to Whitehorse.

SAVED MANY PLANES

Landing strips and radio facilities were also developed at Massett and Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the latter having saved many U.S. and Canadian land planes caught out under difficult weather conditions and being unable to reach any other land plane base, either in the Panhandle or Canadian territory.

This system of air-dromes was useless with the then limited communications facilities, and a comprehensive system was developed between Victoria and Prince Rupert, including points on Vancouver Island and the



Many famous persons arrived at the Pat Bay air-drome within the last six years and a number of fine young Canadians left its runways never to return from their flights. One of the great days remembered by the old-timers at Pat Bay was Aug. 7, 1941, when the Duke of York arrived. He is shown in the above picture taking the salute in the March Past. Beside him stands Wing-Comdr. John Plant of Victoria, who was C.O. of the station at the time. One year later the Duke of Kent was killed in an airplane crash in Scotland. Plant is now an Air Commodore and has seen service in India and Europe.

Queen Charlottes, and linking all the stations into a system by which all defences could be controlled from the Combined Headquarters in Vancouver, where the operations room is in immediate contact with all stations and sub-units.

Western Air Command was organized into two groups, one with headquarters in Victoria, and the other with headquarters in Prince Rupert, overall directions and supervision being maintained by Command Headquarters.

A complete system of radar coverage was embarked upon a comparatively early stage in the war, involving the construction and operation of a series of radar stations on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes, and in the area between Cape Scott and Cape St. James, linking up with an American system through Alaska and the U.S. coastal system south of the border.

By this system, complete outer coverage was maintained, and all approaches to vulnerable areas were adequately covered. Augmenting this seaward-looking system was an upward-looking type of radar, assuring coverage of high-flying aircraft in any approach to Victoria or Vancouver, and enabling fighter planes to be guided to their interceptions by Radar.

This radar system, in addition to picking up aircraft, was also capable of picking up surface vessels at considerable distances. It has been in 24-hour operation ever since installation.

SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

Numerous suspicious objects were picked up and investigated, but its main function proved to be navigational aid for aircraft engaged in operation or transportation duties. Many aircraft were saved by radar when lost or in difficulties, as it was a simple matter to give them their location by radio when once seen on the radar.

These radar stations fed their information into filter rooms at Group Headquarters, whose task was to identify friend from foe and to classify traffic. Later, when the operational groups were disbanded, the information was fed in direct from filter rooms to command headquarters. Practically all types of R.C.A.F. aircraft were fitted with radar for sea or aircraft search.

Augmenting the radar system was the Aircraft Detection Corps, organized the length and breadth of the coast. This volunteer organization performed outstanding service and was excellently tied in to the Pacific coast communications system. It was a splendid example of civilian and service co-operation.

A radar-controlled fighter organization was developed, together with the necessary fighter sector control rooms at Tofino and Patricia Bay, manned by skilled personnel, a large number of whom had overseas operational experience.

LONG, ARDUOUS PATROLS

From the first day of entry of the Japanese into the war until a few weeks before V-J Day was proclaimed, R.C.A.F. aircraft had covered the sea approaches and the sea traffic lanes by long and arduous patrols, extending as the range of aircraft increased, out to 500 and 600 miles, and more latterly reduced to 300 miles from base.

This vigil was maintained in the face of difficult weather conditions and the even more difficult condition of boredom. They were closely tied in with naval operations in the joint operational control centres, and with U.S. systems of patrol, north and south.

ern Air Command have until recently been maintained at a high state of readiness and efficiency, a large percentage of the aircrew having had overseas operational experience. Balloon chasing was one of their more recent tasks.

Two squadrons of fighters were sent to the Aleutians for the defence of Alaska, as well as two bomber squadrons to lower Alaska, the fighter squadrons actually getting into action against the Japanese. This occurred prior to the Japanese attack on Kiska and continued for approximately one and one-half years.

DIRECTIONAL FINDING

The picture of west coast development is not complete without reference to the magnificent system of flying control which has been established to assist aircraft in their many arduous duties. This organization has proven to be the best known solution to the problem of aircraft flying over mountainous terrain and far out to sea. A part of this organization is the directional finding system, by which aircraft can obtain bearings from practically all R.C.A.F. stations, the main directional finding units, however, being located at Prince George, Tofino, Patricia Bay, Sea Island, Boundary Bay, Sandspit and Dog Creek. It is very closely tied in with radar and with the American system.

The problem of supplying these numerous outlying bases was a substantial one, which required the development of a large R.C.A.F. marine section, with a great variety of boats, including everything from small tenders to crash boats, special type scows and supply vessels. One of the great problems of supply was the maintenance of the radar bases, which, generally speaking, were most inaccessible, difficult and hazardous to maintain.

Construction engineering and physical maintenance of R.C.A.F. bases has been a major task. The bases were, in the first place, constructed for the R.C.A.F. either by contract under the Department of Transport or under the R.C.A.F. works and building organization, the latter developing a considerable force of construction maintenance units being allotted to this command.

1943 saw the wind-up of elementary and service flying training on this coast. This was superseded by operational training, final training to fit personnel for operations. There were, however, very large operational training units in Western Air Command, at Boundary Bay and Abbotsford, under a single command, for high altitude night bombers; Patricia Bay for flying boat coastal operational training work, and Comox for heavy transport operational training. These units produced a large number of trained crews which have since seen service in many operational theatres, as well as flying boat operations on the east and west coasts.

To operate all of these various types of units has required a substantial headquarters organization and recentralization throughout the command. The diversified nature of the work has required specialists in many branches, and large administrative, technical, construction engineering and supply staffs. A large medical organization has been developed, specializing in aviation medicine and in the medical care of the personnel. This includes many small hospitals at practically all stations, and special command hospitals. Convalescent hospitals have been sponsored and assisted by prominent citizens in Victoria and Vancouver. R.C.A.F. local hospitals and medical staffs have performed many services for civilians up and down the coast, and

numerous mercy flights have been undertaken in the aid of seriously ill or injured civilians.

Y.M.C.A. AND LEGION HELP

The auxiliary services at the R.C.A.F. have performed magnificent work for the R.C.A.F., notably the Y.M.C.A., which has undertaken in a large measure the recreational program throughout the command, and the Legion, which has done such splendid work in the education field. The R.C.A.F. has had its own personnel counselling service, which has been functioning for approximately a year and a half, making available the wealth of material developed through R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa. The counsellors have, in all cases, been trained men and women whose service has been most significant with respect to rehabilitation, counselling.

Canada Better Off For Reconversion Than Britain, U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Government officials believe the sudden ending of the war finds Canada in a better position, with regard to reconversion, than either Britain or the United States.

Top men in the munitions department say that, because Canada's war production has gradually tapered off since its peak in October, 1943, Canadians will not feel the reconversion impact as much as Britain and the United States, where war production was going on almost full blast.

Some war industries already have switched to peace-time production and if other plants it will be only a matter of retooling before production of a new line of goods begins.

Munitions Minister Howe is on record as saying industries are anxious to obtain available war plants as soon as possible, and applications for such space out-number available plants. Many U.S. companies wish to start industries which will be new to Canada.

Mr. Howe is expected to give a detailed statement on reconversion this week. He is scheduled to give the value of contract cut-backs, the number of workers released and possibly will say what will be done with the larger factories once war work has been concluded.

It is possible Labor Minister Mitchell will make a statement indicating what the government plans to do to prevent pockets of unemployment developing in various parts of the country. Machinery is set up to transfer workers from an unemployment area to a labor shortage area.

Brothers Held For Robberies

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP)—A crime which led half across the continent has ended for two "trigger happy kids" from the Midwest who thought this little Pacific coast village would be a push over.

Cugny County Sheriff Glenn Sabin said today the boys, Berkeley Jones, 19, and his brother, Gordon, 16, Peoria, Ill., were being held on an open charge while county officers and police of two states added up the crime count.

The boys were arrested Saturday 10 miles inside California, where police chased them after a merchant here had discovered them calmly leading loot from a general store. In the stolen car were seven shotguns and 32 pistols.

nificant work with respect to rehabilitation, counselling.

The Women's Division of the R.C.A.E. in Western Air Command has performed many and varied important functions. Women have been used extensively in the routine control of bomber reconnaissance, fighter and flying control operations. They have rendered a great service administratively and also in connection with the commissariat, W.D. dietitians supervising the food and messing organization.

Another service which has done fine work is the Chaplain service, which has looked after the spiritual welfare of the personnel and has done outstanding service in the many difficult situations to be found at the outlying bases of the R.C.A.F.

Canadians Parade At Dieppe to Mark Anniversary of Raid

By ROSS MUNRO

DIEPPE, France (CP) — On this third anniversary of the Dieppe raid more than 400 Canadians came back to this channel port to commemorate in a series of ceremonies the grim operation and remember the gallant fighting men of the 2nd Canadian Division who gave their lives in that nine-hour battle.

Cairns and plaques were unveiled on the main beach, at Puits and at Petit Apperville, as well as at the Canadian cemetery on the green slopes south of Dieppe where 800 men of the raiding force are buried.

Officials of the French town participated in all the ceremonies, climaxed by a parade through the downtown streets by the Canadians, along with a detachment of British Commandos, French colonial troops and U.S. soldiers.

From Holland the 2nd Canadian Division sent 150 men and from England came a similar number. About 50 officers and men were veterans of the operation on Aug. 19, 1942. Many of these were prisoners of war until they were liberated last spring and were returning for the first time to the scene of their bloody fight.

The R.C.A.F. sent a band and detachment totaling 65 men and the Royal Canadian Navy was represented by 25 members of the crew of the minesweeper Canos which brought Lt. Gen. P. J. Montague, chief of staff at Canadian military headquarters, London, to Dieppe for the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts, who commanded the raiding force, also attended.

The mayor of Dieppe took the salute as the Canadians and other troops marched past a reviewing stand in the centre of the town. Maj. Peter Lane of Winnipeg led the contingent from the 2nd Division in Holland. Lieut. Fred Wells of Toronto and P.O. Gordon Green of Winnipeg led the R.C.N. detachment.

fronted Sheriff Sabin with a pistol one boy had hidden in his sleeve. Leaving Sabin tied and gagged, they drove south and halted a motorist with the sheriff's car siren, robbed him and then swapped cars. Before leaving, they fired three shots into a passing auto, then shot the sheriff's tires flat.

To elude police they headed back to Gold Beach, but crashed into a third car, seriously injuring the driver and one of the boys. State police patrol cars closed in soon afterward.

Tranquility...

Webster defines it as "quiet, calm, undisturbed freedom from agitation." We might add "Peace of mind." A quality that rankles dimly in the recesses of our minds—and yet we are on the threshold of a new era when it will shine forth more radiantly than ever before.

Cautiously we peer through the lifting clouds of conflict and awoken memories of an almost forgotten peacetime world. We've got to learn how to live again. Peace is something almost beyond our comprehension, and yet the goal we have been fighting for has been realized. The sacrifice will be worth the result if the forces that spread evil and fear are banished forever.

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Goodwill Among Powers Needed To Make New World Charter Work

GENEVA, PARK, LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont. (CP) — Representatives of Canada's three major political parties said during the week-end at opening sessions of the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs that good will on the part of the great powers was essential if the charter drawn up at San Francisco is to be made effective. The conference continued today.

The speakers, State Secretary Paul Martin, C.C.F. Leader M. J. Coldwell and Gordon Graydon, former Progressive Conservative leader in the House of Commons, gave evaluations of the new charter ranging from "civilization-saving" to "obsoletism."

Mr. Martin said the San Francisco charter can save civilization if nations have the disposition and the good faith to make it work.

"If the United Nations work together and cooperate with each other in an expanding world economy, better living conditions for all will result," he said. "If they fail, depressions and economic warfare will undermine the whole organization."

Dick Powell Weds

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screen players Dick Powell, 41, and June Allyson, 21, were married Sunday night in an informal ceremony at the home of composer Mrs. Johnny Green. It was Miss Allyson's first marriage, and the second for Powell, who recently was divorced by Joan Blondell after eight years of wedlock.

2 Soldiers Killed By Accidental Shots

CALGARY (CP) — Names of the two soldiers who were shot to death accidentally at the Sesbe internment camp Sunday were Pte. I. B. Mathies, B169840, and Pte. J. D. Kelly, F75727, according to Military District 13 headquarters in Calgary.

While recognizing the atom bomb—which he called "science's most recent example of human oblation"—Mr. Graydon maintained that San Francisco still showed the way to permanent peace provided the great powers preserved unanimity among themselves.

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MacArthur Praises British

LONDON (Reuter)—The British army never covered itself with "greater glory" than in this war, said Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander for the occupation of Japan, replying to a message of victory congratulations from the King.

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100	34.34	17.55	10.84	9.17	\$ 7.49
150	51.51	26.33	16.27	13.75	11.24
200	68.68	35.11	21.69	18.34	14.99
300	103.01	52.66	32.53	27.50	22.48
400	137.35	70.21	43.37	36.67	29.98
500	171.69	87.76	54.22	45.84	37.47
600	206.03	105.32	65.06	55.01	44.97
700	240.37	122.87	75.90	64.18	52.46
800	274.71	140.42	86.75	73.34	59.96
1000	345.33	175.53	108.43	91.68	74.94

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New "Hustle-Bubble" Suds Lift Dirt Out! Oxydol's new "Hustle-Bubble" suds are so active they lift dirt out. All your white things—except for unusual stains—come so clean they're White Without Bleaching. Sparkling white!

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Next washday use Oxydol—and enjoy a wash so clean it's actually White Without Bleaching!

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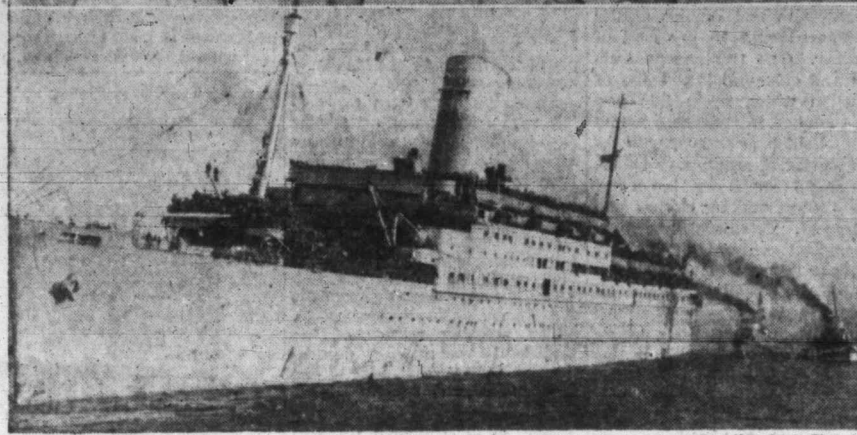
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Great Welcome for Thousands of Canadian Soldiers



Canadian Army Photo

Among the hundreds at the dockside cheering the return of thousands of Canadian servicemen on the big liner, Louis Pasteur at Quebec City Saturday night was Defence Minister McNaughton. Gen. McNaughton was among the first to board the ship and welcome the boys home. (Top) Gen. McNaughton is shown waving his hat to the men as the ship pulled into dock. With him are left to right, Lt. Col. A. Cote, district chaplain (R.C.); Brig. E. A. Blais (behind Gen. McNaughton's arm); Maj. Gen. H. Young, Quartermaster-General, and Lt. Col. Paul Triquet, V.C. (Bottom) Troops pack the portside of the Pasteur for eager glimpses of their homeland, after several years overseas, while the tugs play streams on the troopship.

Allied Countries Give Thanks to God For Victory of Arms

By Canadian Press
The Allied victory in the Second Great War was observed Sunday with services of prayer and thanksgiving in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and other countries which contributed to the overthrow of Germany, Japan and their satellites.

In cities and towns across Canada citizens heeded Prime Minister King's proclamation of the day as one of national thanksgiving and prayer. At Brockville, Ont., 800 volunteers for the Canadian Army Pacific Force marched

in a church parade led by Maj. Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, commander of the 6th Infantry Division.

In London the Royal Family attended a special service in St. Paul's Cathedral. Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, told the congregation in St. Paul's that the atomic bomb is "a terrible and shocking reminder that war is an unclean business and that none can touch it, even in a righteous cause... without defilement."

Dr. Bernard Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, in a Thanksgiving Sunday broadcast, said Allied peoples "must be prepared to forego something of their sovereignty and power for the common good." In Washington President Truman gave solemn thanks for victory and peace at a service in the White House conducted by Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller and Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, respectively, army and navy chiefs of chaplains.

Mr. Truman had set aside this first peacetime Sunday as a day of prayer and thanksgiving in the United States.

In New York thousands of worshippers of all faiths attended churches and synagogues.

In Berlin Field Marshall Montgomery, British representative on the Allied Control Council for Germany, read the lessons at a service in the British Berlin Garrison church at North Spandau.

Services were held in churches throughout New Zealand. Sir Cyril Newall, the Governor-General, and Lady Newall attended St. Paul's Cathedral, Wellington.

Wouldn't Fight Fire Fined \$25 and Costs

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Este Kootinokoff of South-Slocan, convicted of refusing to fight fire when called on, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs when he appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William Irvine in Provincial Police Court here.

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Gigantic Lend-Lease Aid System To End This Week, Truman Decides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied countries receiving lend-lease assistance from the United States will get notice today or Tuesday the gigantic aid program has been terminated, it has been learned.

The system which poured \$39,000,000,000 of war goods and civilian necessities into countries fighting the Axis is being shut down on order of President Truman. The lend-lease law authorized the President to terminate the program at the war's end.

The action was decided on at a White House conference Friday attended by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator; State Secretary Byrnes, Treasury Secretary Vinson and other top policy officials.

It is understood letters of notification, drawn up by the F.E.A., will advise purchasing representatives of the affected countries to propose immediately some other basis on which they would like to receive civilian goods that up to this time they have obtained under lend-lease.

The principal countries affected are Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Russia and China. Each involves special problems and individual settlements will have to be made.

Russia, for example, never signed any special agreement for continuing postwar acquisition of heavy industrial equipment

originally ordered under lend-lease, it was learned. Conferences to work out such an agreement lasted for several months but were never entirely successful.

REVERSE AID GETS ATR

Belgium and France at the moment are supplying considerably more to the United States in the form of reverse lend-lease supplies and services from troops being moved out of Europe than the United States is furnishing them.

China is understood to have been seeking a continued postwar flow of arms and other military equipment to build up the forces of the central government in anticipation of possible trouble with the north China Communist armies.

Authorities were uncertain on what basis countries losing lend-lease assistance would be able to continue getting here the goods they require and whose shipment from the United States would enable factories here to continue production. But presumably in most cases credits may be obtained from the Export-Import Bank.

Homemade Cable Car Kills 2 in Plunge

SEATTLE (AP)—A father and his four-year-old daughter, riding a homemade cable car down an embankment from their home to a Puget Sound beach, were killed Sunday when the cable broke.

The father, Neil Sandstedt, 29,

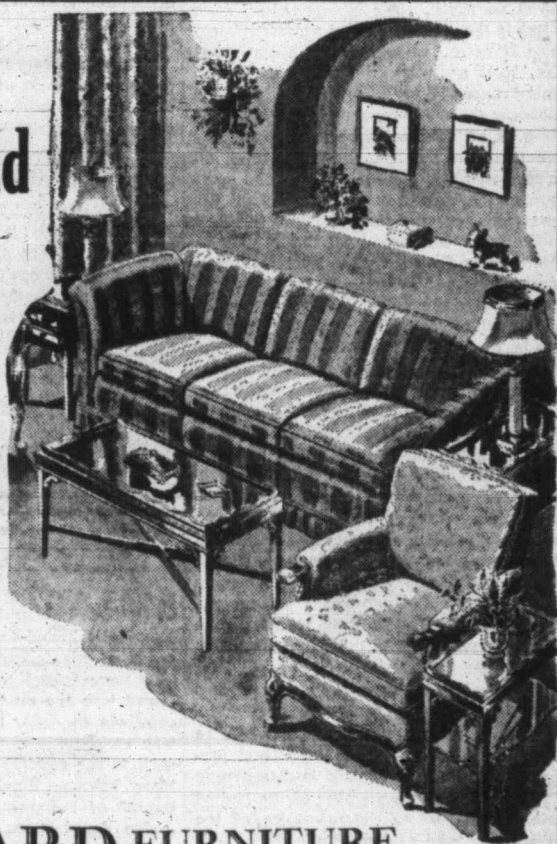
police and fire department radio technician, was killed instantly when the car hit the bottom of its 300-foot drop. His daughter, Diane, died a few minutes after she had been brought to a hospital.

A neighbor leaped out half way down the bank and escaped with minor injuries.

Sheriff's deputies said Sandstedt had built the car to save the hard climb from his suburban home to the beach below it.

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GREATER VICTORIA TRANSPORTATION

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BUT THE BLUE LINE will shortly submit a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN to the people of Greater Victoria to provide a unified system of transportation TO COVER THE MUNICIPALITIES OF VICTORIA, OAK BAY, ESQUIMALT AND SAANICH.

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THROUGHOUT THIS AND OTHER lands yesterday millions of people offered up thanks for the victory over the forces of evil and darkness. They availed themselves of the opportunity to cast their minds back over the last six years—to submit themselves to a process of searching introspection. Paramount in all hearts was profound gratitude to the Great Architect of the Universe whence all free and enslaved souls derived their sustenance and inspiration in the bitterest hours of their trials.

In the cathedral and the home, in synagogue and chapel, at the post of duty and under the blue canopy of heaven—in all the diverse places of the globe men and women remembered how much they owed to those who had fought the good fight and gave their all that freedom and decency might survive. They remembered their leaders—the men who directed the strategy, military and political, which ensured the invincibility of a just cause. And never in the history of mankind had a day of thanksgiving symbolized so much.

But if the significance of yesterday's exercise is permitted to fade from our memories, if it shall lose its influence in the coming days, if the recovery of material well-being dilutes our appreciation of moral values, if all the sacrifices which so many have made in the last six years teach us no permanent lesson—if we descend once again to the easy way of life, then all the expressions of the finer human instincts rendered up for one brief hour will be nothing more than a sham. Such is almost unbelievable; yet a few signs and portents already assuming substance are not pleasant to contemplate. In this greatly-favored Canada of ours, a land which a merciful Providence has spared the physical impact of war, the national conscience seems to be lacking that courageous initiative manifested so magnificently under the unparalleled emergency now at an end.

None will dare to think of this condition as anything but a transitory stage—a stage, nevertheless, demanding the same implacable resolve as that which marked the nation's spontaneous acceptance of the tyrant's challenge. Surely the generation delivered from the aggressor by its unbounded faith in itself and the righteousness of its cause will not be meagre in its practical gratitude for the blessings of victory. That victory must not be rendered meaningless by inability to make the peace secure and enduring. For no country which fails to achieve security and contentment and progress within its own domain is discharging its positive duty as a member of the United Nations dedicated to the principles of the Charter produced at San Francisco.

In other words, the inevitable corollary of yesterday's manifestation of thankfulness is individual consecration to the emergent task of national rehabilitation and reconstruction. And the speed and efficacy with which that task is performed will be measured by the manner in which all Canadians, regardless of their individual station in society, discharge those peculiarly personal obligations which the good fortune of victory has imposed upon them.

STILL SPITTING VENOM

A PART FROM ITS SICKENING SELF-righteousness, the reported defence statement of Vidkun Quisling contains more substance for laughter than serious thought. But it does reveal the lengths to which a reactionary mind will go in seeking to justify the action of its owner, despite his failure to find popular, democratic support and his negation of those principles for the preservation of which free men fought. Nor will the man who gave the word a synonym for betrayal and collaboration achieve much ground by his futile efforts to whip up the Bolshevik bogey—an effort in perfect accord with the precepts laid down by his former master, Hitler.

As far as Russia is concerned, Quisling's weapon, the frothings of a man charged with criminality, is a fragile reed against material deeds of the major ally whose fidelity and punctuality in meeting obligations was carried not only through the war which stripped Quisling of his tinsel, but through the later conflict against the Japanese. If the creature who tried unsuccessfully to make Norwegians tools of the Nazis is able to assist in cultivating external hatred of Russia, he may serve his late master well. But it would appear that his parrot-like repetition of a view which still dies hard in some quarters will help to kill that anti-Russian sentiment more effectively than could many actions of those who strive to popularize the Soviets. From a person as distasteful to honest men as the late Norwegian puppet, praise becomes condemnation. By his efforts to perpetuate the Nazi propaganda, he actually does Russia a service.

And even if he is inclined to regard himself as the heroic victim of circumstances—as his defence statement indicates—he will

find no one willing to risk the honest opprobrium of decent men by citing him as an authority.

The sands of Vidkun Quisling's time are running out. He can hope to profit little by his vilification of the Russians or those loyal Norwegians who, with their king, carried on the fight in exile for the cause of freedom and decency. The men who try him will be more impressed with the statements of high-ranking Nazis, with whom he enjoyed doubtful friendship, than with his protestations. The record of his deeds will weigh more heavily than will the propaganda in which he still seems to place hope.

GENTLY RUBBING IT IN

JAPAN'S MESSENGERS WHO BROUGHT information to Manila yesterday were evidently not quite sure what would happen to them when they came face to face with Allied officials. But they soon discovered that so long as they complied with the preliminary conditions of surrender, and tried no funny business, they had nothing to fear. So everything seems to have gone off without the least disturbing incident; the Mikado's envoys have returned to Japan and will now be in a position to inform their people that they, too, will be acting in their own interests if they obey all the rules of the Allied occupation. To do otherwise, of course, will be asking for trouble.

It is interesting to note that General MacArthur did not dignify the occasion of the preliminaries by putting in an appearance. This was good tactics. He helped to rub in the fact that the men of Tokyo henceforward will have to do as they are told; their days of lordship over other people are at an end. The supreme Allied commander will have his innings when the final obsequies are performed over Japan's Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere in the Nipponese capital. By that time the Mikado and his advisers may have recovered somewhat from the shock of their first grand-scale military defeat. And it can be taken for granted that before General MacArthur terminates the proceedings in Tokyo not even the most unrepentant of Nipponese war mongers will be in the mood for new schemings.

UNFREEZING LABOR

LABOR IS NOW UNFROZEN AND CAN flow where it chooses. Whether it wants to flow out of those industries which are bound to close down as war orders are canceled, or whether it wants to continue "carrying on" production for a market that has vanished, depends on the attitude of the individual towards the whole problem of reconversion and demobilization.

If either artisan or unskilled worker takes the first job he can get without expecting to get paid the same wages as he has in war work, there are, as the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, has pointed out, thousands of jobs available at regular rates of pay which will serve to tide over the period of reconversion. But if he goes around with a chip on his shoulder, expecting that a job equal in pay to the one he has had must be found for him, he is bound to be disappointed. Thousands of his fellow workers left the jobs they were doing in the country districts to crowd into the cities and put up with discomforts in order to fill the demand for war construction. Many of these will go back to the country now they are released. Many have no illusions left about the "delights" of living in a city.

No doubt there will be some workers who will feel like tarrying awhile without properly understanding the problem at issue, but with an emotional attitude based on a spurious concept of economic realism. Not a few of these may have got their original jobs by leaving school before their time and have added five years of comparatively big and "easy" money to their experience—without, perhaps, in some cases acquiring a proportionate understanding of responsibility. Their attitude toward the unfreezing of labor nevertheless has an important bearing on the ability to get work of thousands of men and women who are only too glad the war is over and that they played a substantial part in the winning of it.

As Mr. Howe has pointed out, however, there is work for everybody; but it may not always be precisely the work of one's choice. At the same time, it is work, and choice work that will speed up reconversion and thus pave the way to the permanent jobs of peacetime markets.

PETAIN'S PRESCRIPTION

IT HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN THAT Marshal Petain submits himself to periodic blood-letting, and that he credits the rather unusual vitality of his ancient body to that even more ancient practice. His trial has indicated that he favored the same prescription for the French nation. By allowing the Nazis to draw what seemed to him a reasonable amount of his countrymen's blood, he apparently hoped that the body of France might be kept alive. It would be a hollow, senile, impotent body, to be sure, but at least it might breathe.

What the old Marshal failed to see, or chose to ignore, was that his generally vigorous countrymen did not want the artificial, deadening safety of an old man's cure. They preferred a fighting death to a passive, sterile, degrading life. What he also failed to see, or chose to ignore, was that the blood-letting, so enthusiastically practiced by the Nazis, was killing the patient. Thanks to blood-letting, the ancient hero of Verdun has survived to hear his countrymen heap accusations upon him—accusations of defeatism, of cowardly toadying, of collusion with a hated enemy, of complicity in countless murders. And perhaps he suspects that his cure can preserve a life too long.

Harnessing for Peace

A SCANT THREE months after V-E Day and even before formal announcement of V-J Day, British industry had made considerable progress toward reorganization on a peacetime basis. As the senior priorities enjoyed for production of materials for the conflict in the Pacific are eliminated, the program will gain impetus, benefiting as it will from the release of labor and materials to constructive activity.

Thanks to its immense wartime advances in scientific research, technical developments, and industrial efficiency, British industry today is in a far more powerful position than ever before to supply the vast world needs for every type of consumer goods. Examples can be found in every sphere of production. Thus the immense wartime output achieved by the United Kingdom motor car manufacturers resulted in the full mechanization of no less than 80 per cent of the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth and Empire armies in Europe, compared with 15 per cent of the German army. The tremendous technical advances and enhanced knowledge of volume production which made this possible will all be applied to peacetime manufacture. Again, British scientists, who developed the anti-malarial, anti-typhus D.D.T. powder, have found for it an important peacetime use—that of making clothes permanently mothproof. This development extends to the smallest consumption articles. A new fountain pen is just announced which needs filling only once yearly and was invented by the Miles Aircraft Company for the use of pilots flying at heights where low air pressure would explode an ordinary fountain pen.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY is making extensive preparations to deal with an avalanche of orders from all parts of the world. Scottish steel firms have planned some of the biggest schemes of extension and reconstruction ever undertaken by industry at any time. The building and modernization work carried out by one firm alone is expected to increase its prewar capacity threefold. Manufacturers of miscellaneous steel goods such as cutlery and electroplated ware have been inundated with orders from South America, South Africa, Greece, the Middle East, Canada, Bulgaria, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Iceland.

The Tyneside, an important centre for the heavy industries and shipbuilding, expects at least five years of full activity after the complete switchover to peacetime production has been made. Although most shipyards are still busy on naval orders, a start has already been made on the construction of passenger and cargo lines. One well-known firm of shipbuilders—Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering—is building four cargo vessels for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Another company, Lithgows, has received an order from the Royal Mail Line for a major cargo motorship. The Furness Shipbuilding Company has already launched the first of two whaling factories it has under construction, and will shortly begin work on a third. John Brown of Clydebank has a trans-Atlantic liner—sister-ship to the Mauretania—on its immediate construction schedule.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY, which was severely restricted during the war is now being expanded to prewar capacity. Early last month, the reopening of 11 spinning mills was announced. Every step is being taken to speed the return of operatives from war munitions to the cotton mills in order to meet the enormous demand for all kinds of textile goods.

Motor car factories are producing cars at a far higher speed than was anticipated. The industry now expects to exceed its initial target figure of 200,000 (100,000 of which are for overseas markets). Exports have already begun. One firm alone—the Austin Motor Company—hopes to export more than \$17,720,000 worth of motor cars before the end of the year.

One important wartime innovation which will help in the rapid expansion of British peacetime output is the government "shadow factory" scheme. The modern highly-mechanized factories set up by the government for the production of arms and munitions are now being taken over for the manufacture of civilian goods. In Wales there are 60 of these government factories employing some 12,000 workers, which are switching over to the manufacture of such goods as toys, textiles, aluminum goods and electrical equipment.

OF COURSE the situation in Britain today is common to every producer in every country—there is a world famine of consumer goods, and for a time it will be possible to sell almost anything that can be produced. But that is not the aim of British industry. During the war, British industry has been developed into one huge, powerful, controlled machine and it is the aim of British policy to turn over this machine as a going concern to the mechanics of reconstruction. British industrial leaders and the government alike are determined to resist the temptation to cash in now with easy profits on inferior production. Scientific and technical developments have made it possible for British manufacturers to produce better goods than ever, at relatively lower costs. The production program of both home and export goods is being planned in such a way that it will produce the maximum employment in Britain over a long period. This may mean that Britain's overseas customers, like the British public at home, will have to wait a little longer for certain categories of goods. But they will be all the better value when they get them and the danger of an easy production boom, followed by a slump, will be averted.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Preliminaries to the drama of Japanese formal surrender have been staged in Manila by Gen. MacArthur with an attitude calculated to remind the Mikado's 16 emissaries that they were in the presence of conquerors but not bullies.

The Supreme Commander—who personally remained aloof from the conferences—seems to have struck the happy medium which will best serve the interests of disarming Japan, both physically and mentally, and so tend to create a stable peace. Some folk are doing a lot of worrying for fear the Allies won't treat the Japanese rough enough, but thus far nothing has happened to encourage the idea they are being soft.

MacArthur has been proceeding with shrewd authority. The Japanese response is said to have been an apparently sincere attitude in furnishing the military information necessary for the delicate task of occupying Japan. This attitude of co-operation on the part of the entire delegation appears to be one of the outstanding facts emerging from the conference.

The pressing matter of the moment is the military occupation of Japan, and MacArthur said today this would come within 10 days. The country is in a state of high tension, as is to be expected of a public which suddenly has been confronted with its first major defeat. Under

Channel Islands

IT WILL BE a long time before the Channel Islands recover from the effects of five years of German occupation. The Island of Alderney, for example, with a preinvasion population of just over 1,200, is now, except for some stray "displaced persons," the British garrison, and German prisoners demolishing the defences, inhabited by only two families.

Hundreds of houses—more in Guernsey than Jersey—have been damaged, gutted or destroyed. Furniture and household goods are inextricably mixed, as the Germans often removed the contents of one house for use in others.

In order to deal with the complex problems of resettlement, a civil affairs unit accompanied the liberating force to the islands. The members of this unit were carefully selected, and for a year before had been studying financial, legal and relief obligations. They were immediately faced with the task of replacing evacuated people in their island homes, and returning to England those who had been stranded in the islands by the arrival of the Germans.

WITHIN A WEEK of the unit's landing, the flow of reparations was proceeding steadily. Sterling had replaced German marks, food on a ration scale 25 per cent higher than in England was selling in all the food shops, coal was being unloaded, and clothing with coupon book and explanatory leaflets was ready for distribution.

Island representatives were established in London in contact with the appropriate ministries to organize the importation of all requirements, while agreements were made with the British authorities for the disposal of the islands' surplus produce—chiefly tomatoes and potatoes.

During the occupation there was always at least one German to three islanders, sometimes many more, and it was, therefore, impossible to avoid some degree of apparent collaboration. The Public Safety Officers of the Civil Affairs Unit, together with military police, are sorting out the actual facts from the mass of unsubstantiated reports; they are concerned only with those against whom there may be valid charges of treason or treachery.

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swept across Europe, Japan's success in "getting away" with that brigandage encouraged Mussolini to undertake aggression, and this in turn encouraged Hitler. It has been a long and cruel road from Manchuria, but maybe that is fate's way of giving us permanent peace.

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This position will establish eligibility for permanent employment. Interested applicants are requested to complete and file the regular Civil Service application form, available from District Offices of the Civil Service Commission, National Selective Service Offices and Post Offices. Consideration can only be given to applications received by the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa on or before AUGUST 25, 1945.

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57

Fixing Wheat Price, Cabinet Naming Expected This Week

OTTAWA (CP)—Two important developments are expected to occupy the attention of the government this week—reorganization of the cabinet and the price the Wheat Board will charge Britain and other countries for Canadian wheat.

It is understood Prime Minister King will announce changes in the cabinet this week in order to give ministers named to new portfolios an opportunity to become familiar with their new departments so they can handle their estimates when Parliament opens Sept. 6.

During the Dominion-Provincial Conference the officials of the Canadian Wheat Board, of which George McIvor is chairman, were in conference here with the wheat committee of the cabinet. Trade Minister MacKinnon is chairman of the committee and the members are Finance Minister Ilsley and Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

The agreement to supply wheat to Britain at \$1.46 a bushel basis No. 1 Northern, head-of-the-lakes or Vancouver, ran out with the end of the crop year July 31 and it was understood the talks dealt mainly with the new price. Since then the war has ended and the situation has changed.

During the war most of the wheat going to the United Nations was paid for by Canada out of mutual aid. Thus it did not make much difference to countries receiving the wheat what price the government paid for it. It did make a difference, however, to the Canadian treasury and also to the farmers producing the wheat. They were paid \$1.25 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, and given participating certificates to share in any profits made if the board sold at a higher price.

Permanent Depots

CALGARY (CP)—No. 10 R.C.A.F. repair depot at Calgary is to be established as a permanent repair depot, said Air Vice-Marshal K. M. Guthrie, A.O.C., No. 2 Air Command.

Amalgamation of the repair depot at Penhold with the Calgary depot has already started and it is expected that it will be completed around the end of August.

It was announced also that No. 11 repair depot in east Calgary will become a permanent establishment.

John Daniel Burns, Here 57 Years, Dies

John Daniel (Dan) Burns, pioneer resident of this city, passed away Sunday morning in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in his 85th year.

Mr. Burns, who was born in Tarvin, near Chester, England, came to Canada at the age of 13. He settled in Ontario and moved to Victoria in 1888. He was employed by the public works department of the City of Victoria for 40 years.

Mr. Burns was a member of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., for many years. He is survived by his widow, Clara Jane, at the family residence, 2020 Milton Street; two sons, Robert E. and Frederick D., and two daughters, Mrs. B. Richardson and Mrs. Wilfred Provost, all of Victoria, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the B.C. Funeral Parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3.15. Rev. George Biddle will officiate.

Hope to Eliminate Teacher Shortage

No schools in B.C. will be closed for lack of teachers when the term opens, Sept. 4, S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education, now believes.

End of the war is releasing more teachers from the armed forces daily, and he was hopeful there would be no vacancies by the time school opens.

A short time ago Dr. Willis estimated there would be 15 rural schools in the province forced to remain closed for lack of teachers. Last year there were 30 which did not open at the beginning of the term.

Ogden Shops' Manager

WINNIPEG—W. H. Stevenson, for the last four years assistant superintendent of munitions in the government-controlled shop at Ogden shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been appointed works manager, Ogden Shops, the appointment dating from Aug. 16. The announcement is made by E. C. Bowle, superintendent of motive power for the railways western lines.

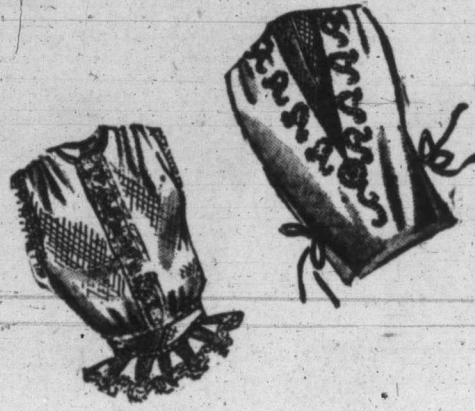
At a special meeting of Vancouver Island delegates to the municipal superannuation advisory board, W. G. Frampton was elected to the municipal superannuation action committee, representing Vancouver Island,

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LOOK AHEAD for FALL

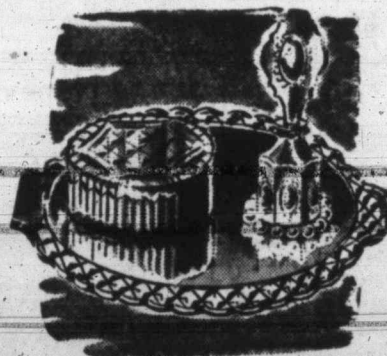
Our Children's Department has anticipated your needs early for fall. Be ready this year with a smart

GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 7 to 14X from 7⁹⁸

We have just received a shipment of Girls' Fall Coats. They are interlined and feature box styles. The materials are varied and include fleece, herringbone tweeds, polos and blanket cloths. The colors range from high shades to neutrals and we recommend their values.

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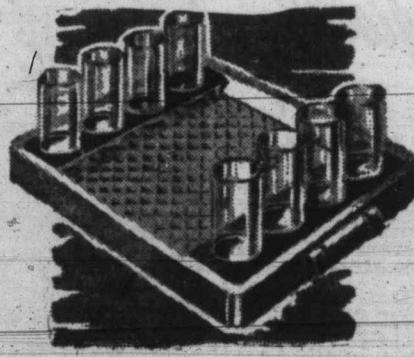
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 STAINLESS STEEL CASE
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SWEEP SECOND WATCHES
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 Extra Heavy Yellow Rolled
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 Automatic Dual Winding
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EXTRA FLAT MODELS
 17-Jewel - Precision Movement
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 Stainless Steel Case With
 Sweep Second
 65.00
 Stainless Steel, Polished
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Extra Heavy Yellow Rolled
 Plate Case
 Stainless Steel Back
 85.00

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Personals

Mrs. Colin Campbell has gone to Parksville, where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Harrison.

Miss Jean Rayer has returned to her home here after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackman, Saltair, V.I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson have been visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Corfield, at Courtenay.

Mrs. A. E. Fraser has returned to her home in Kamloops after spending a two-month holiday visiting friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Durand of Seattle, the former Gertrude Huntly Green, are spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss N. Reston is spending a short holiday with Mrs. D. J. Hunden, in Courtenay. Miss Reston formerly taught on the staff of the Courtenay public school.

Mrs. Clement Cornwall left on the week-end for St. Andrews, N.B., to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. T. MacNicol. Capt. Faith Cornwall accompanied her mother as far as Ottawa.

Mrs. E. Bolton, Mrs. Annie Clark and Mrs. T. Evans of Briercrest, Sask., have left for home after spending a holiday with Mrs. A. McCaw and Mrs. A. L. Moss of Victoria.

Miss Inez Lazzarotto, who has been associated with the staff of Queen Victoria Hospital at Revelstoke, is spending a vacation at her home in Monte Creek, B.C., before joining the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Mrs. E. Warren Presley of New York City and Lawrenceville, N.J., is visiting in the city, the guest of her son, Mr. Exton Presley, who is associated with the traffic department of Vancouver Island Coach Lines here.

Mrs. D. H. Tindall, formerly of Kamloops, has arrived in Victoria to join her husband. They will make their home here. Accompanying Mrs. Tindall is her daughter, Mrs. C. McQuirter, with her baby son.

At an informal gathering in the Parliament Buildings recently, Mr. C. D. Orchard, chief forester, presented Miss Helen Burgess, an August bride-elect, with a pair of Kenwood blankets from her associates in the forest service.

Lt.-Cmdr. R. A. Webber, R.C.N., and Mrs. Webber are holidaying in Victoria, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. L. and Mrs. G. A. Mills, Sea Terrace. Lt.-Cmdr. Webber was formerly executive officer at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads and is now captain of H.M.C.S. Sioux.

Miss Muriel Collier, who has been on the staff of Vernon Hospital for over six months, is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collier, 1524 Pembroke Street. She has as her guest, Miss Jean Pearson, who accompanied her to Victoria from Vernon.

Misses Gertrude Lane, Connie and Babs Taverner were hostesses recently at the home of the latter, with a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Helen E. Miller, an August bride-elect. Guests were Mrs. Jocelyn Wickson, Mrs. Betty Jones, Misses Ness Allan, Betty and Rosemary Austin, Sheila Boorman, Ruth Broadfoot, Beverly Cave, Dorothy Drury, Dulcie Hewison, Lorna LeGallais, Nancy Ley, Joy Sprinkling and Des Walton.

At a surprise party given by girls on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia at the home of Miss Sheila Boorman, 865 Newport Avenue, Miss Helen Miller, a bride-elect, was presented with a black leather purse. Guests were Mrs. J. Wickson, Mrs. B. Jones, and the Misses Betty Austin, Ruth Broadfoot, Beverly Cave, Dorothy Drury, Dulcie Hewison, Gertrude Lane, Lorna LeGallais, Nancy Ley, Connie

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European Veteran Married Here



The wedding was solemnized at James Bay United Church Manse, Friday evening, of Helen Dolores, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Whidden, 125 Clarence Street, and Lieut. Howard C. Schoening, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. R. Schoening, Pincher Creek, Alta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Jackson.

Given in marriage by her father, Sgt. Maj. G. Whidden, the bride wore a sky blue afternoon frock, with corsage bouquet of gardenias and Sweetheart roses. She was attended by Miss Dora Kelly, wearing a becoming ensemble of yellow-wool crepe with corsage of roses. LAC. George Cochran was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with buffet supper served from a lace covered table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake. The toast was given by Lieut. H. Parsons and responded to by the groom.

Lieut. Schoening, who received his commission at Royal Military College, London, went into Holland with the Calgary Highlanders, was wounded in action in November and returned to Arnhem with the occupation forces. He was repatriated in July, after five years' service overseas.

The bride and groom are spending a honeymoon of several weeks on Vancouver Island and at Banff and Waterton Lakes National Parks, after which they will reside in Calgary where Lieut. Schoening will be posted for military duty.

Lieut. J. E. M. Barlow, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Barlow, who were married in Calgary recently and are spending their honeymoon here. They are the guests of Lieut. Barlow's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ford, 1244 Main Avenue.

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Lovely Coats

FUR-TRIMMED

There is nothing so flattering and attractive or so perfect for dress-up occasions as a fur-trimmed coat. The new Fall Styles, now being shown at Scurrahs, have those very new lines, such as wider shoulders and deeper armholes. The wide range of colors insures your finding the perfect shade for YOU. These lovely coats are trimmed with Silver and Red Fox, Wolf, Persian Lamb, Wallaby, Muskrat, Squirrel, Mink or Lapin. You'll find it hard to make a choice from so many beautiful styles.

*** Scurrahs ***
 728 YATES STREET

Attlee's Sister Works Among Natives

CAPETOWN (CP)—Miss A. B. Attlee, 70-year-old sister of Britain's new Prime Minister has been a social worker near Wynberg, South Africa, for 17 years. A licensed lay preacher, she has said in interviews that she would take Church of England orders if it were permissible.

"Even though I am over 70," she says, "I believe I could still do useful work. I believe that women priests could serve a useful purpose."

The day results of the British elections were announced, Miss Attlee hurried to the post office at Wynberg, to cable congratulations to the boy she remembered as having learned to read books before he was six. Not only did Clement Attlee learn to read at six but he had read through John Milton's "Paradise Lost" when he was seven, she told reporters.

Miss Attlee's work is mostly among the native inhabitants of the Cape flats where her long-robbed figure and white hair have made her a well-known figure.

W.A. Pro Patria Branch, card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday, at 8. Navy League Chapter Knitting Club meets at home of Mrs. J. L. Ford, 14 Linden Avenue, Wednesday, at 2.30.

Historical Society Entertains Friends

Gardens at "Molton Coombe," Newport Avenue home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, were never lovelier than on Saturday afternoon, when the British Columbia Historical Association entertained at a midsummer garden party. Major A. C. Holmes, chairman, welcomed the guests. Others on the reception committee were: Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Miss Muriel Galt and Mrs. Arthur Cree.

Tea was served at small tables on the well-kept lawns. During the afternoon Mrs. T. H. Johns and Miss Eva Hart were featured vocalists, while pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing presented a Chinese dance, a Russian dance and a cleverly-executed pony dance.

Dancers were Irene Young, Murray Macintosh, Barbara Floyd, Rae Evenden, Jacqueline Iving, Beverley Iving, Shirley Green, Gayle Webster and Marilyn Balcom. Mrs. C. Wain accompanied the soloists. An added feature was the community singing which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Spend Honeymoon Here



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BRITISH-MADE COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

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Entrancing "poppo" prints! Long, full sleeves. Embroid. Tops, ruffles, royal blue or salmon "poppo" on background sprigged in grey and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

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 800 Fort St. E-4304

WOMEN WANTED

for part or full-time work. Not over 40 years of age. Experience not necessary.

Apply
EMPRESS HOTEL LAUNDRY
 or Phone E 5612

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 62; preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-15; butter, Nos. 90 to 118.

NOW OPEN!

We offer a complete beauty service. Formerly Mrs. Waide's, now under the management of Miss Margaret Rolfe... the same expert staff.

The Margo BEAUTY SALON
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Now! For the first time we have Cocktail Dresses! Navy sparkling with sequins! Black and high 10.95 colors. Up to.

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FUR-TRIMMED AND TAILORED STYLES

708 VIEW

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708 VIEW

Party for R.N. Boys

A birthday and farewell party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Molin, 541 Hillside Avenue, in honor of the 21st birthday of LMM. C. T. Barnes of the Royal Navy, and to bid farewell to five Royal Navy boys. Community singing, led by E. S. Blair, dancing and games made up the evening's entertainment. Miss Greta Molin was at the piano. A sit-down supper was served at midnight from a table centred with a large birthday cake decorated with 21 candles. Mr. Blair proposed a toast to the guest of honor, who responded with thanks for kindnesses shown Royal Navy boys during their stay here. He added it would be a visit they'd never forget. The evening concluded with "Auld

Lang Syne." Other guests were: Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferri-day, Mrs. Kay Earle, Mr. E. Im-pitt, the Misses Betty Kirby, Dolores James, Lucille Molin, Peggy Kirby, Thelma Molin, Sylvia Davidson, LMM. Noble, Newcastle, Eng.; LMM. James, London, Eng.; LMM. Eastwood, Birmingham, Eng., and LMM. Allan, Middlesbrough, Eng. LMM. Barnes is from Epping, Eng.

Clubwomen

Rally Luncheon Planned—Fair-field W.M.S. met recently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Knepp, 627 Harbinger Street. Mrs. G. G. Green presided. Devotional was led by Mrs. A. V. Hunt and a reading given by Mrs. W. J. Cress. A rally luncheon will be held at the September meeting.

China's First Lady Smiles at Victory



Victory smile lights Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's face as she reads the news of the Japanese surrender. While the Japs have capitulated after 14 long years of fighting in China, frantic Jap units still continue resistance in several places.

Dorothy Dix

DULLNESS IS DISASTROUS

The one thing that human beings dread more than anything else is loneliness, yet the only way by which we can escape it is for others to desire our society. Such being the case, it is an amazing thing that so few people ever make the slightest effort to make themselves interesting. They don't provide themselves with any conversational bait at which even the most forlorn sucker, hungry for talk, will nibble.

Take girls, for instance. Above all other earthly blessings every girl desires to be popular, to have many dates and boys flocking about her like bees around a honeypot. To this end she spends much time and money on clothes, beautifying herself, and improving her technique in dancing and

playing games, but she seldom ever attempts to attract men by handing out an interesting line of conversation, or just by being a good listener.

Many girls write to this column saying that, although they are pretty and good dancers and have many first dates, the boys never play a return engagement. They never come back, and the girls wonder why. Yet the answer is obvious. It is because the girls were dull company. They not only had nothing interesting to say, they were not keen about what the boys had to say. There was no give and take to their talk. The girl who is the life of the party may be as homely as a mud fence, but she always has a pimple tongue.

NOT INTERESTING

Then there are the old people. One of the pitiful things about age is that almost all old people are so lonely. Their families are scattered. So many of their old friends are dead and few visitors come to see them. The main reason of this is because they have not kept themselves interesting. They live in the past. They haven't kept abreast with the times. Their conversation is a dreary round of reminiscences, and people avoid them to save themselves from the torture of being bored.

Yet this unhappy fate need not befall the old if they will take the trouble to keep their contacts in good repair; if they will go about, instead of sitting at home; if they will meet new people, make new friendships, cultivate the society of the young and keep in the swim by giving plenty of parties. For it is undeniable that age is not as attractive in itself as youth, and that we have to throw in a bonus with ourselves as we grow old.

And isn't it as plain as the nose on your face that the chief thing that is the matter with marriage is that both husbands and wives make no effort to keep each other interested? They let marriage slump as soon as the honeymoon is over. They are conscientious enough about doing their duty by each other, but they don't turn a hand to keep each other from being bored stiff. The only thing they can ever think about doing to infuse a little pep into an evening at home is to get into a fight.

The remedy for the whole domestic mess, for unfaithful husbands and peevish, nagging wives, is for husbands and wives to make themselves interesting companions to each other, for it is loneliness that sends both of them out in search for somebody with whom to talk.

All divorce is founded on as simple a thing as that.

Bible School Closes

At the closing exercises of the fourth annual Daily Vacation Bible School, Rev. T. McAllister presented awards for perfect attendance to scholars who had been attending the school for three years. A program of Bible memory work and song was also presented. Those who received prizes were: Pat Edmonds, Marilyn Hill, Hilda Thorpe, Raymond Burley, and Betty Morrison. The school was conducted by student minister E. P. Aikens, Miss Isabel Scott, deaconess, and Mrs. W. Sanders. Other helpers were Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, and Miss June Layne.

Efforts to Keep Japanese Beetle Out Of Canada Launched

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian government entomologists are striving to prevent the Japanese beetle from invading Canada in dangerous numbers. The beetle has devastated large areas in the United States fruit belts.

The U.S. department of agriculture has found that the beetles are susceptible to the "milky" disease. When soil where the grubs are known to be is impregnated with spore dust of the disease, the grubs will not only perish from the infection but will liberate additional millions of disease spores. These, it is hoped, will eradicate the pest. "Jap-demic" is the name of the spore dust.

NOT LIKE A BIRD

Many years ago the English scientist, Sir John Lubbock, made a classic experiment and proved that a flying insect has a mechanism of flight unlike that of a bird. He caught a wasp and covered the tips of its wings with gold leaf. Then he watched the glint of the gold closely as the wasp flew from point to point in the sunshine.

He saw there was no "rowing" or flapping action as with birds. Instead, the vibrating wings of the wasp followed a consistent figure-eight pathway through the air.

Under the microscope, the eyes of any insect are revealed as amazing, with an incredible number of lenses.

While the Brazilian beetle has to blunder along with a mere seven of these optic facets, the lowly ant finds 50 to be more serviceable. Eyes of the robber fly are equipped with 4,000 lenses, a swallowtail butterfly has 17,000, but even that array is modest compared with the battery of facets ranged row on row in the eyes of certain dragonflies. They have as many as 30,000 separate lenses in a single, compound eye.

HONEYCOMBS

What Jeremy Taylor called "the discipline of bees and the rare fabric of honeycombs" has attracted the attention of naturalists and the admiration of mathematicians from time immemorial.

Pappus the Alexandrine marveled at the hexagonal plan of the honeycomb. He said: "There being, then, three figures which of themselves can fill up a space around a point, the triangle, the square and the hexagon, the bees have wisely selected the hexagon, with its many angles because it could hold more honey than the other two."

Smallest of the flesh-eating mammals, the shrew is like a mouse with a long snout, a long tail and a body length of an inch or less, although some species are larger.

It was the capture of a specimen of the diminutive variety at Ontario's Camp Billie Bear nature school, which devoured a surprisingly large number of earthworms in short order, that brought about a discussion of the shrew's appetite. With a body temperature of 100 to maintain, it must eat almost continuously. In a test to see how much the wee animal could consume, it ate its own weight of squirrel meat every three hours for three days.

IT'S THERE!



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is the only dry-cleaning service that does these four things:

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WE HOPE you will make these comparisons because we know that is the one sure way to convince yourself there IS a difference in cleaning. If you want your suits to look and feel like new, then try New Method's Sanitone cleaning.

Please Send Your
Work in Well
Ahead of Time

NEW METHOD

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Doing a Big Job . . . Well!



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. Warriner returned recently from an extended visit to the prairie provinces.

Miss Doris Wright has gone to Campbell River, where she will spend her summer vacation, visiting friends.

L.A. to Army and Navy Veterans, special meeting Tuesday, 7.30, 301 Union Building; card game Thursday at 8.

Mrs. E. Barlow, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Alicia Ann Barlow, left this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Eric Barlow of Compton Lodge.

Capt. Jean Rayment, C.W.A.C., who is stationed at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, will arrive tomorrow to spend her annual leave with her parents, Brig. and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, Monterey Avenue.

Mrs. C. R. Vickson, 1354 Beach Drive, have returned from a holiday at Shawnigan Lake. They have as their house guest, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Barlow of Prince Rupert. Lieut. Stark, who has been attached to the Royal Canadian Navy for four and a half years, is expected in Victoria soon.

RAY'S LTD.

SUNKIST
LEMONSSIZE 432s
FOR COOLING LEMONADEPer
dozen 23¢

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Sholtz's Drug Store, G 1612
J. A. Feasey, E 3411
Merryfield & Dack, G 5533
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 3011
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Darling's Drug Store, E 1212
Aaronsen's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3541
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

British General, Ex-Governor Freed

CHUNGKING (CP)—Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, British commander of Singapore when that stronghold fell to the Japanese in 1942, and Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of Singapore, have been released from a prison camp in Manchuria by U.S. paratroopers.

ENGLISH WOOLENS

FOR QUALITY
AND LONG WEAR

"RODEX" TOPCOATS—TAILORED SUITS—ACCESSORIES

1197 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

Peplums Play Up To Slim Hips



Straight and Narrow is this summer's silhouette, showing off slim hips with a flip little peplum . . . like this white-on-black original by Capri of New York.

Would a few pounds less let you wear fashions like this? Then write for the "Kellogg Weight Control Plan," a purse-sized guide with 63 reducing menus planned for your own needs.

These menus include Kellogg's All-Brans because it is guaranteed, on a double-your-money-back basis, to

help you keep regular naturally. And, being made only from the wind-enter layers of the wheat, it is rich in certain "protective" food elements your body must have, diet or no diet.

No wonder this delicious cereal is served by nearly one-out-of-every-two families in Canada. Order Kellogg's All-Brans today. To get the "Kellogg Weight Control Plan," cut the box-top from the package; print your address and request on it and mail to Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., London, Ontario, Dept. 141.

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"HALF-WASHED"

TAKE MY ADVICE—
YOU NEED
SUNLIGHT'S
EXTRA-SOAPINESS
FOR THOSE
EXTRA-DIRTY SPOTS

Clothes come WHITER and BRIGHTER all over
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And so easily, too! Just put a touch of Sunlight on those grimy cuffs, hems, edges—and wash the clothes your regular

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★ Safe for your Finest Washable Colours ★

SUNLIGHT'S EXTRA-SOAPINESS
MAKES QUICK WORK OF
DISHES, TOO. GREASE GOES
IN A JIFFY, AND SUNLIGHT
IS WONDERFULLY KIND
TO HANDS!



FOR A COMPLETE WASHING JOB . . . YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT SUNLIGHT

U.S. Problem, Jobs, Britain's, Housing, France's, Food, Fuel

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO — The peoples of United States, Britain and France who for years have had one overwhelming objective in common—defeat of the enemy—are facing up to a widely divergent set of problems in the new months of peace.

Prior to the collapse of Japan, affiliated Institutes of Public Opinion in these three countries were polling the homes to see what, in the opinion of the voters, was the biggest problem their respective governments would have to face. The question used was typified by the British Institute's wording: "What do you think is the most important problem the government must solve in the next few months?"

In United States, while replies covered a very wide field, heavy emphasis was placed on jobs, and postwar employment.

U.S. Opinion — Jobs, postwar employment, 20 per cent; avoiding depression, 16 per cent; permanent world peace, 15 per cent; trade union troubles; strikes, etc., 10 per cent.

In Britain, on the other hand, the stark question of homes in which to live is of paramount concern to the average man and woman and employment is a secondary problem.

British Opinion — Housing, 54 per cent; postwar employment, 13 per cent; preparing for return of forces, 4 per cent.

In France today, the largest single group are concerned with such fundamentals as food and fuel.

French Opinion — Food, fuel, etc., 38 per cent; internal politics, 14 per cent; collaborationists, etc., 11 per cent; cost of living, wages, 8 per cent.

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Home Town Letter

DEAR

NEWS OF JAPAN'S acceptance of surrender terms came to

Victoria after four days of rumors, during which final victory was expected hourly. Sirens and screaming whistles announced the acceptance at 4 in the afternoon, and five minutes later, the town's celebration was under way. Workers streamed from offices and stores, and paper cascaded down from buildings. Firecrackers exploded in the streets, adding to the din of auto horns as motorists jammed the downtown area.

As naval patrols and police spread through town to control the crowds, the volume of noise grew deafening. In the evening the downtown area was packed with thousands of joyous Victorians. Most congested spot was the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, and by 8.30, when a car towed an old bathtub through the intersection, nearly 2,000 milling people were on the corners. At the liquor stores helmeted army guards with three-foot axe-handle clubs waited in vain for trouble. Despite the tremendous happy din and the gay blaze of color, the crowds were orderly. Police and naval patrols and the provost corps, using their "walkie-talkies," found no serious trouble at any time.

OFFICIAL V-J DAY was the following day, Wednesday. One of the biggest crowds in the city's history lined Douglas Street for the big parade, led by the R.C.N. band and a detachment of Canadian and Royal Navy personnel. There were cheers for everyone, but the loudest and longest applause went to the handful of men who marched in the parade wearing the proud insignia of the Red Patch of Canada's famed First Division.

Largest contingent were more

than 100 members of the Chinese community, who carried high the flag of China. The Chinese dragon, wound down Douglas Street, and firecrackers were set off by the marchers. Men of all ages, and girls in graceful Oriental garb took part.

CULMINATION of the celebrations was the service held on the playing field at Beacon Hill Park, when Victorians stood on the field under the trees and on the surrounding hill. They heard words of comfort from Canon Michael Coleman for the many to whom the victory came too late, and prayer for the rising generation that peace would be insured them by the efforts of the men and women today.

Hon. Troy Perkins, U.S. consul, told them: "The past years have been filled with peril. Our decision as to the future may be mortal."

Mr. Perkins traced the history of the Jap war, which he said could be dated from 1931. The invasion of Manchuria set the pattern "for 14 years of incidents, undeclared wars, and, finally, universal war."

Also marking the celebration of victory was a giant concert in Beacon Hill Park, with community singing and dance competitions. Crystal Garden was thrown open, and people streamed in and out to the dancing upstairs and down. It was a 15 or 20-minute task for dancers to push and edge their way from the entrance to the upstairs dance floor. Dancers were jammed tight, and dancing went on with more determination than skill.

TWO DAYS AFTER official V-J Day, 700 workers at Yarrow's received seven days' notice in the first mass layoff in Victoria's shipyards. E. W. Izard, general manager, noted that this would reduce total employment

of 2,800 in the two yards by one-quarter. Included in the layoff are 200 of the more than 300 women employees at Yarrow's.

V.M.D., busy on China coasters, have no plans, so far, to lay off any of their 1,350 employees. Hugh Campbell, V.M.D. manager, said: "We are continuing to fulfill our contracts. We may be optimistic, but we are not expecting any change."

AT YARROWS contracts for two transports were cancelled the day after the war ended. Work is going on on three transports but yard officials have stopped construction on a fourth, half finished, and doubt if it will ever be completed.

NOTICE received by Smith Brothers Foundry of cancellation of all contracts held by the firm for supplying material to transports foretold the release of many workers employed in Victoria's sub-contracting plants. Other sub-contracting firms were expecting cancellations and said in many cases they would bring immediate lay-offs.

C. A. MUDGE, National Selective Service manager said: "The whole picture is unsettled. Quite a few shipbuilders are anxious to get into the building trade."

"Fill 'er up!" has been the order at gas stations with repeal of rationing. Motorists have lost no time in making plans for special drives, up-land trips and daily use of their cars.

PACIFIC Coast Command of the Royal Canadian Navy should be back at Esquimalt before the end of this year. Navy headquarters at Ottawa has wired R. W. Mayhew, M.P.: "I am pleased to be able to advise you it has been decided that the commanding officer of the Pacific coast and his staff will be returned to Esquimalt towards the end of the present year or early in 1946 at the latest. The transfer can be made at that date with the least possible dislocation of our demobilization and deployment plans."

DISCHARGE transit centre and final discharge establishment at H.M.C.S. Naden are both working overtime these days. Last week 358 men went through the transit centre bound for establishments in or near their home towns where they will get final discharge. Fifty-eight sailors with homes near Victoria received final discharge. There's an increase of 33 per cent in the number going through each week.

BEFORE the official news came through of Japan's surrender, Victorians staged a downtown celebration. After radio reports that the Japs were about to accept Allied terms several thousand civilians and servicemen milled through downtown streets. Next day glass workers were busy replacing plate glass windows smashed in the celebration. At H.M.C.S. Dockyard scores of sirens, swinging searchlights, star shells and victory yells woke the city that was just settling down for the night.

HOME on leave are Maj. John Hall, Lieut. (N.S.) Lillian Dahl, Lt.-Col. A. J. B. Bailey, M.B.E.; Lt.-Col. J. A. Dunn.

TO MARK the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl a special mass was solemnized by Bishop J. C. Cody at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Plans for a public reception and entertainment in tribute to the men and women who have been overseas are under way. Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes and Capt. G. N. Douglas are chairman and secretary of the committee in charge. Previous plans to make the reception centre around the return of the 1st Canadian Division were abandoned when Col. H. M. Urquhart reported the present system of repatriating soldiers on a point basis would make it unlikely there would be enough left to return the battalion as a unit.

PLANS for the use of helicopters for forest patrol work after the war are being made by the forest service. C. D. Orchard, Deputy Minister of Forests, said: "Helicopters may be the answer to a forest protection man's dream. I think I can say the forest service will want helicopters as soon as they are shown to be practical." R. W. Mayhew, M.P., has made application to the federal government for \$10,000 to convert army huts at Tyee Road and Topaz Avenue into emergency quarters for the families of returned men. Mr. Mayhew estimates the huts could be turned into 20 family units. He suggested the conversion be done five or 10 units at a time and filled as quickly as possible.

MRS. FLORENCE IRVINE, 1330 Stanley Avenue, widow of William Irvine, first white boy born on the island, died suddenly in Jubilee Hospital. Pipe-Maj. Lilian Grant headed the pipe and drum band of the C.W.A.C. when



Sweet Caps Salute Those Who Wear This Badge —

Today the only thing that distinguishes them is a crowned silver shield bearing a trefoil of red maple leaves. An unobtrusive button symbolic of so much in the life of the wearer. Canadians at home welcome them back with pride.

Ask those who wear it, they'll tell you that during years in uniform the demand was for the unfailing solace of Sweet Caps—and now, back in "civvies" it still rates first in smoking pleasures.



"The Purest Form In Which Tobacco Can Be Smoked"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Paris Goes On Vacation Spree

Many Wait in Line 18 to 36 Hours for Reservations



Lucky are these Parisians, who have ended their tedious wait for travel permits and tickets, and are now ready to begin their trips to vacation spots. There will be twice as many passengers as there are seats available.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS—Vacation starved Parisians are enduring terrible ordeals in their efforts to escape from the city's burning pavements. Most people go through something akin to purgatory to get to whatever haven they have chosen for their first "free" vacation since the occupation of France.

They wait in line 18, 24 and even 36 hours just to secure a travel permit which in turn will give them the right—four days later—to buy their railroad tickets and make reservations on a train. But it happens time and again that when they go to make their reservations, the quota is already full. That means another trip to the station. Families "sweat out" reservations in relay, but there are hundreds of travelers who have no family to fall back on. They have to do it themselves or pay somebody to do it for them.

This has led to a new racket—standing in train lines, for a consideration. The charge for a day's waiting is \$5, double that amount for 24 hours. Old war pensioners, unemployed men and women, and

A. Tobin, Edna Barbara Curtis and Pte. James Wickens.

UNTIL next week.

YOURS

even old ladies have been raking in a tidy sum of money at the game.

The scene outside the principal Paris railway stations is picturesque, to say the least. Most 24-hour "waiters" bring folding chairs or stools as well as food and drink. Some play cards. The older women knit or mend until the light fades. Hawkers come around with sandwiches, fruit, and soft drinks, which they sell at top prices. Fifty cents is the minimum price for anything and they do a brisk trade.

"PRIORITY" PASSENGERS

"Priority" card holders, such as disabled veterans of both world wars and blind people, can make good money outside stations. Their cards enable them to move up to the top of any line, whether it is for a bus, food or tickets. As was to be expected, sharp-witted compatriots were ready to make use of them. Obviously the "priority" travelers could only visit one station a day. But there are four major Parisian terminals, and at \$10 a ticket the game is worth while. Moreover, a blind person, for example, can claim a second ticket for the person accompanying him or her.

The vacationists' trials are not over when and if he acquires the precious ticket which will take him to his own particular Eden. Trains now operating in France

usually seat about 800. Seven hundred of these places can be booked. The remainder are left for the wounded, the faint, the lame and the blind, for prisoners and deportees unable to stand in line, and for last-minute passengers to whom it is a life-or-death matter to make that train.

As in every other country, France's railways are working at a fifth of their prewar capacity. Heavy military needs still have to be met. Many bridges are still under repair. How to cope with the passenger problem is something the railway managements are practically unable to solve.

TOO MANY TRAVELERS

"Never in the history of the railways have so many French people wanted to travel," declared a high official. Thousands of prewar motorists now have to use trains. In the first two weeks of July 103,000 vacationers left the Gare de Lyon in 157 trains, as against 103,000 in 683 trains in 1939. Trains with seating room for 800 leave with double that number.

It is evident, however, that the cost in physical and nervous exhaustion which Parisians have to pay in order to spend their first "free" vacations away from the city must be worth it, as evidenced by the long, patient lines outside the stations.



Super Salads

THERE'S all the difference in the world between a plain, ordinary salad and a Super Salad garnished with Best Foods Real Mayonnaise.

This real mayonnaise tastes so rich, so creamy and so fresh that it makes even the simplest of salads really glamorous. When you're making up a salad, turn your recipe book, wherever it says "mayonnaise" be sure to use Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. You'll taste the difference at once—because Best Foods is real mayonnaise, all mayonnaise—it is never filled out with starches to give it extra bulk. It contains only fresh salad oil, freshly broken eggs, selected vinegars and spices—nothing else; and it's as fresh as if made in your own home, today!

BEST FOODS

Real Mayonnaise
REALLY FRESH



AINSLIE & CO., LTD. • Distributors
VANCOUVER, B.C.

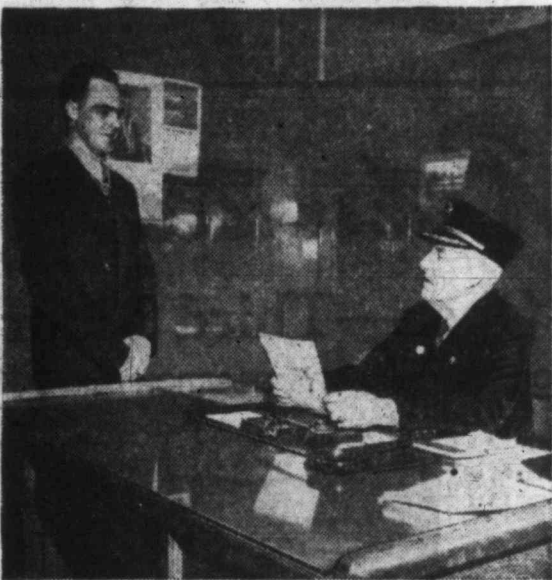
A War Casualty Reaps Benefits Of Canada's Rehabilitation Plan



Aided by Canada's rehabilitation program, the story of Don J. Boehler's return to civilian life is typical of that of thousands of young Canadians. Don, who had held a variety of positions before enlisting in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1942, was poisoned by cordite from the "flash-back" of his gun while serving as a gun-layer on the Canadian corvette "Calgary."



After treatment at Toronto's Christie Street hospital, he received his discharge and was enabled to take up his chosen work with the Toronto Fire Department.



An interview with Chief Fire Marshal Sinclair led to his introduction to Captain G. Nickols who showed him "the ropes."



Here, shown in the driver's seat, Don is now a full-fledged fireman at the Carlaw Fire Station and is using his re-establishment credit and his gratuities to build and furnish a home.

—Sponsored by—Rehabilitation Information Committee (R.I.C.)

Burrards Win Boxla Exhibition

Turn Back Victoria 20-14

Before a packed house at the Willows Saturday night, Vancouver Burrards, flashy leaders of the mainland box lacrosse league, handed Victoria All-Stars a 20 to 14 defeat in the first inter-city fixture of the season.

Burrards came up with a smooth performance and gave ample evidence why they are top dogs in the mainland circuit.

Their first string displayed plenty of razzle-dazzle and fancy shooting. The king pin of this line was Bill Harris, a fast, shifty player who showed a lot of class to lead the scoring with four goals.

The Victoria All-Stars put up a good fight, but their display showed that they had not played together as a unit. Their passing and shooting was wild. Walt Lee, Burrard goalie, time and again refused to be faked out of position and as a result robbed the Victoria forwards when they were all alone in front of his goal. Joe Bryant turned in a yeoman game for the losers, scoring four goals.

Victoria opened the scoring when Bryant beat Lee with a low shot on a screen play. Big Johnny Smith made it 2 to 0 on a pass from Len Scott. Play was really fast and Burrards soon tied up the game on goals by Jenkinson and Gray. The game

was even and the score was 3 to 3 at quarter-time.

Burrards took command starting the second quarter and ran in nine goals while the local boys were only able to acquire two. It was in this period that Harris displayed his ability. He notched four counters, and all of them came as a result of two or three passing plays before landing in the net. Portly Heatherington came on to relieve Ryan in goal for the All-Stars, but this had no effect on the Burrards, who were breaking fast and back-checking faster. Score at half-time was 12 to 5.

As the result of loose checking, Burrards sifted through to outscore their opponents 6 to 2 in the third quarter. It was noticed that when the two second strings met, play was considerably faster and more exciting, but for the fine net-minding of Walt Lee the score would have been considerably closer. Shubrook, King and Bryant were right in, but Lee outguessed them on almost sure goals. Score at the three-quarter mark was 18 to 7.

Starting the final period, Victoria decided to take things in hand. They reversed the scoring bee on the Burrards to the tune of 7 to 2. Bryant was the main reason, grabbing three markers in this period. The crowd really appreciated the All-Stars belated

Seattle Sweeps Doubleheader to Gain on Beavers

It's still a race for first place in the Coast League.

The picture changed abruptly over the weekend. Portland's Beavers suddenly saw their apparently safe lead melt to four and a half games. The loss of two full tilts from the Beavers' margin was the result of their double defeat Sunday at the hands of the Oakland A's, both by 4 to 2 scores, while the runner-up, Seattle Rainiers were trouncing the Los Angeles Angels 9 to 5 and 2 to 0.

For Seattle it was a clean weekend sweep, the Rainiers having won Saturday, 7 to 5, to salvage the series 4 to 3. The Oaks' twin killing yesterday gave them a drive and left the building feeling that they had seen a good exhibition.

Teams and scores follow: Victoria—Ryan, Hetherington, King, Ovcharik, McKim (1), Ball (1), Straith, Sage, Douglas (1), Shubrook (2), Druce, Sangster, Smith (3), Scott, Bryant (4), Sargent, McKeachie (2).

Burrards—Lee, Jenkinson (1), Anderson (3), Mathieson (1), Dale, Whittaker, Harris (4), McLeod (1), Buchanan (3), Johnson, Grant (1), Featherstone (3), C. Lee, Munroe (2), Gray (1), Adams.

4 to 4 series split and overcame an edge built up by Portland's 11 to 2 win Saturday.

Sacramento's Solons firmed their hold on third by beating the Hollywood Stars six out of seven, losing their only contest of the week in Sunday's opener, 7 to 4. Guy Fletcher registered his 21st triumph of the season in pitching the Solons to a 4 to 0 victory in the nightcap.

Big Bob Joyce almost single-handedly gave the San Francisco Seals their 4 to 3 series over the San Diego Padres. Joyce won his 27th game in Sunday's curtain-raiser, 6 to 2, after shading the Padres early last week. The Seals dropped the finale 9 to 5.

First game—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 7 1 1
Seattle 6 1 0
Batteries: Combs (6) and Kretzner; Demoran and Finley.

Second—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 4 1 1
Seattle 2 0 1
Batteries: Osborn and Brenner; Elliott and Burns.

First game—R. H. E.
Portland 4 13 1
Oakland 3 8 1
Batteries: Stromme, Chetkovich (2) and Rainaldi; Lukas, Rising (8) and Adams.

Second—R. H. E.
Portland 4 12 0
Oakland 3 7 0
Batteries: Van Mait, Hays (6) and Kraser; Leo, Taine (3), Gunnarson (7) and Sousa, Younker (6).

First game—R. H. E.
San Diego 4 8 4
Hollywood 3 7 1
Batteries: Penrose, Rabbitt (7) and Schuster; Mihalasek and Hill.

Second—R. H. E.
San Diego 4 8 1
Hollywood 3 6 1
Batteries: Fletcher and Schuster; Marshall, Williams (3) and Schilling.

First game—R. H. E.
San Francisco 2 8 6
San Diego 3 8 6
Batteries: Knowles, Traud (7) and Oalinger; Joyce and Spitz.

Second—R. H. E.
San Francisco 5 13 9
San Diego 3 11 1
Batteries: Kays, Ferguson (5), Brillheart (5), Morales (6) and Gries; Hallinger (6); Jansen and Ostrowski.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, Aug. 30, 1945

9

Playoff Baseball Tonight

Bruce Batting Champ

Baseball teams will tonight open the playoffs that lead to the city championship, when the league-champion V.M.D. oppose the third place R.C.A.F. at Athletic Park, starting at 6.15. It will be a best-of-five series.

Pitching selections will find Tommy Musgrave, the league's number one thrower, on the mound for the shipyarders, with Bill McDonlad dishing them up for the Flyers. Last Friday night the V.M.D. edged out the airmen 2 to 1.

In Saturday's two final league games the Army notched up a double triumph over the Navy, winning the afternoon tilt 11 to 8 and copping the evening fixture 8 to 7.

Both fixtures saw the Army push over the winning runs in the ninth inning. In the afternoon a four-run rally, featured by Doug Peden's home run, was the deciding factor, while at night the troops pushed across the two runs to finish on top after the sailors had moved in front with a three-run uprising in the eighth.

TWO OTHER HOMERS

During the day two other home runs were seen by Johnny Bayduck and Ted Parkins, both of the Navy. The two games produced a total of 50 base knocks. Gil Bruce, Navy centre fielder,

was crowned league batting champion, despite his being forced out of action in the first game through suffering a badly cut leg sliding into first base. Bruce finished with a mark of .408 as compared to runner-up Bud Westine's .388. The Army third sacker got only one hit in eight trips to the plate. Bruce finished with a record of 31 hits in 76 times at bat.

Short scores follow:

First game—R. H. E.
Army 11 11 9
Navy 9 13 3

Batteries—Manauldi, Edwards and Sutherland; Johnston, Pawluk, Weiland and Bayduck.

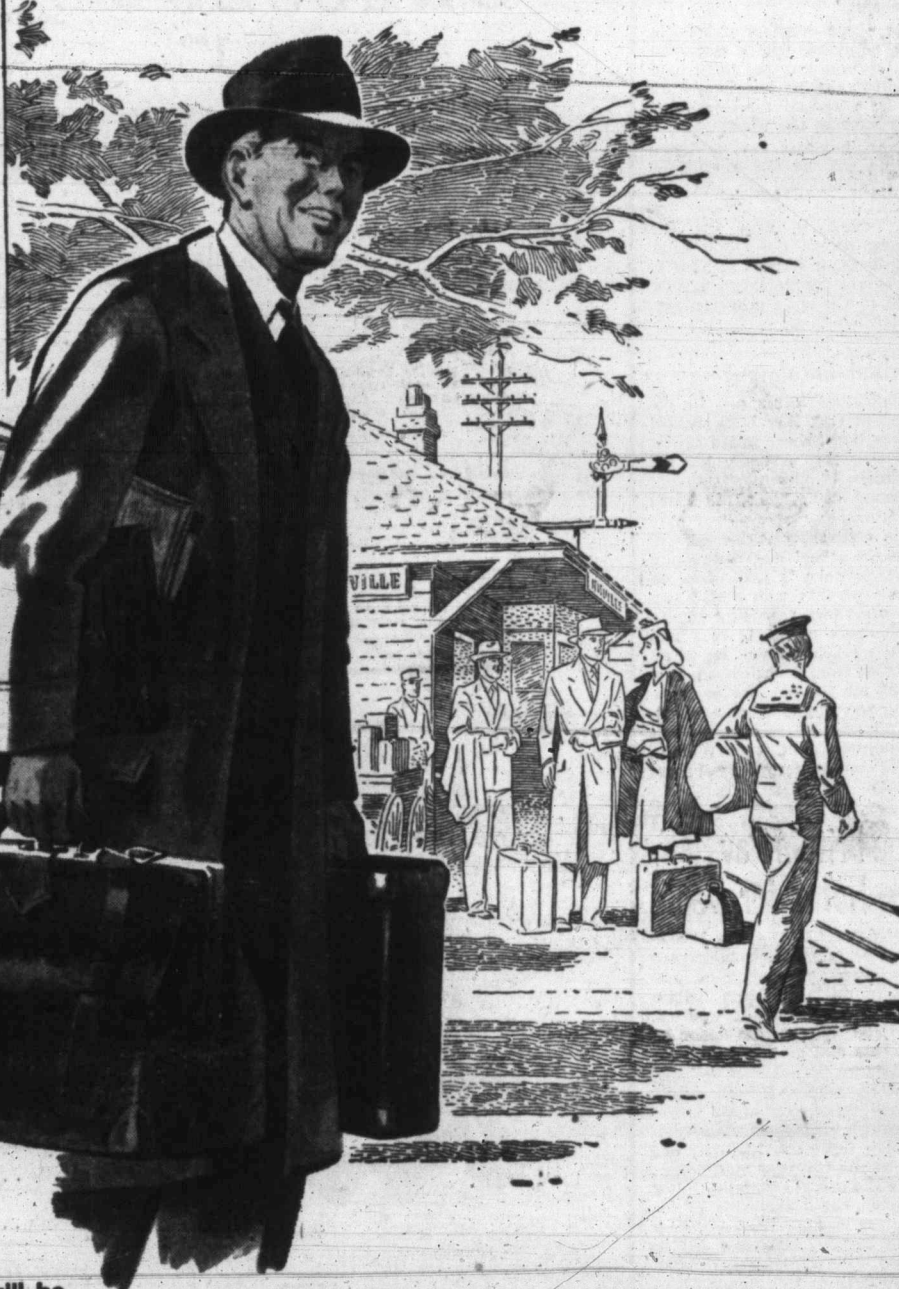
Second game—R. H. E.
Navy 7 13 4
Army 8 11 1

Batteries—Douglas, Scallion and Bayduck; Holness, Boston and Sutherland.

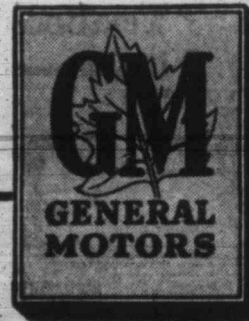
Youbou Wins Fastball

In the lower island final of the junior boys' fastball playoff, Youbou won the third and deciding game from Gorge Pharmacy Sunday, at Youbou, 9 to 7. The teams divided the first two games played in Victoria the previous week-end.

"Some day I'll own a General Motors car *"



SOME day for sure! Then the transportation problem will be solved. The long waits, the heavy-burdened walks, the inconveniences and overcrowding which have been the necessary lot of every wartime traveller will then be memories instead of tiring daily realities. At your disposal will be a new General Motors car : : : a sleek, distinctive car built for economy, endurance and dependability, styled and engineered by master craftsmen in the famous General Motors tradition : : : a car eager and willing to take you safely, speedily and comfortably to your every destination, near or far.



*CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
BUICK
CADILLAC

THE GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WILL BE READY TO BRING

YOU THE BEST IN TOMORROW'S CAR AND TRUCK VALUES

Labor Officers' Removal Approved By Boilermakers

A closed meeting attended by 350 boilermakers, called to discuss the shipyard lay-offs, at the Sirocco Hall, Sunday night, developed into three hours of heated discussion over the removal from office of four local officers of the Boilermakers' Union.

After the meeting the following statement was issued by Malcolm MacLeod, president of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation, Vancouver: "The meeting was called to resolve one question, as to whether the membership would endorse the action of the trustees and the federation executive in removal of four local officers, which they did by an overwhelming majority. A small number (20) refused to vote and the chairman, Dave DeFort, senior trustee of the Victoria Boilermakers' No. 2 Union, declared the vote unanimous."

Local officers affected by the action are F. E. Cardwell, president; P. Ross, secretary-treasurer; C. W. Clifford and W. J. Latta, vice-presidents. Mr. MacLeod said that they were removed "for violation of the constitution and refusal to live up to the constitution inasmuch as they were leading the organization outside the pale of the trade union movement, thus permitting the local union to become isolated from the rest of the recognized labor movement."

The whole question of lay-offs in the shipyards will be discussed at a business meeting to be held tonight in the Boilermakers' Hall and at a special meeting scheduled later in the week.

Other business "at tonight's meeting will be the election of new local officers, Mr. MacLeod said."

Mr. Cardwell, who left the meeting before the close, said: "Any decision arrived at here in no way affects the Boilermakers' Union as it is not a properly constituted meeting."

Student Enrolment

Application forms can be obtained at Oak Bay High School or Oak Bay-School Board office, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue, for the enrolment of new pupils except in elementary schools, the board announces.

The high school principal will be at the school from August 29 to 31 between 9 and noon, to receive parents who desire special interviews regarding pupils.

Principals of Willows and Monterey Schools will be in attendance from 9 until noon August 31 for the purpose of registering new pupils at the elementary schools. All new pupils will be admitted Sept. 4 at Willows School and Monterey School from 9 to 10.

Urge Britain Pay Half, Give Notes for Debts

LONDON (AP) — The Economist, weekly publication devoted to business and economics, proposes in its latest issue Britain pay the equivalent of approximately 50 cents on the dollar on her debts and give her note for the balance.

Asking where Britain would get the money for such partial settlement, the magazine answers: "Clearly, there could be only one source—the United States."

The Economist estimates United Kingdom debts exclusive of liability for lend-lease would be between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 (\$16,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000) in U.S. funds.

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. diplomatic and financial officials expressed surprise at the proposal of the London Economist, financial publication, that Britain's debts be scaled down by paying 50 cents on the dollar with United States money and giving I.O.U.'s for the rest.

The size of the figures in the Economist article also caused surprise here. The publication discussed British external debts of about \$16,000,000,000, whereas the total used here has been around \$12,000,000,000.

The Economist estimated \$6,000,000,000 as a virtual grant to make the cash payment. The biggest figure reported here as having been discussed even informally is \$5,000,000,000, and that was talked of as a straight loan rather than an indefinite grant.

Demobilization of Victoria Company, Legion of Frontiersmen, will be discussed at a meeting of its members next month, Capt. Percy B. Scourrah has announced. He said the frontiersmen felt they could do something when danger existed, but with that danger gone, there was no further use for the unit.



STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday—9 a.m. to 12 Noon



Baby Takes Over

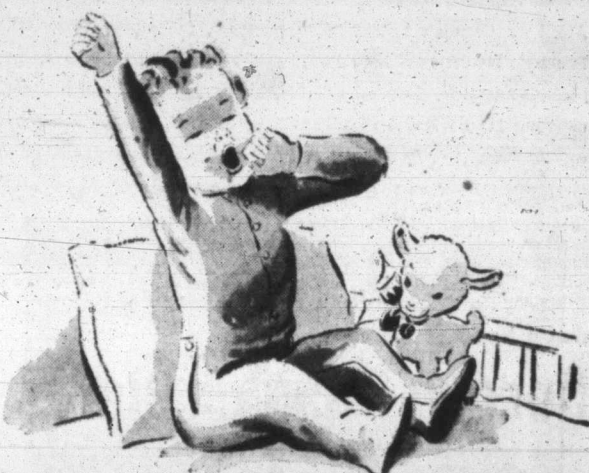
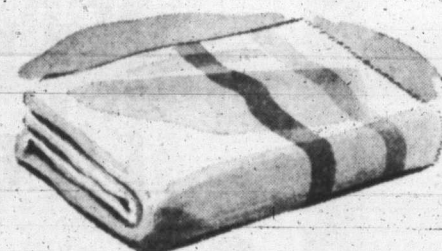
Yes, Baby really does take over in our shop especially for him or her. Our Baby Shop is stacked with everything to make tiny folks cosy and comfy... everything to complete Baby's happiness and to ease Mother's daily care.

Fleece-lined Dr. Denton Sleepers

Sturdy cotton, natural shade 1.69

Dr. Denton Sleepers... thrifty Mothers everywhere know the value of this sturdy cotton knit and warm fleece lining that keeps baby cosy and comfortable on the coldest nights. One-piece style, with feet, in size 3.

Two-piece style, in size 1... 1.49
Two-piece style, in size 2... 1.79
Separate "lowers" for 2-piece style in natural shade—Size 1... .89¢ Size 2... .99¢



Samples of Babies' Wear

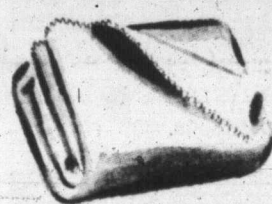
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

BABES' COAT SWEATERS—16 only fine all-wool cardigans in white or blue. Each... 1.59

BABY JACKS—Only 14 handy wool socks in pink or blue... 1.29

BABES' BOOTES—Dainty wool and rayon booties in blue shade, 24 pairs only... .89¢

WOOL PULLOVERS—Long or short-sleeved soft wool pullovers in dainty shades of green, red, canary or blue. Sizes 2, 4 and 6... .89¢



Soft Warm Wool Blankets

Size 36x50 inches... 2.75

Lovely soft warm blankets of fine quality pure wool. Practical use in white color with pink and blue trimmings. Whipped edges. Limit, one to a customer. Others, 2.98

Princess Style Cotton DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3 years... 1.00

Lovely little print cotton dresses that are so easy to launder, in becoming princess style with full skirts on dainty yokes. Neat floral designs to choose from. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Wool Cardigans

Fine quality wool cardigans in a handy buttoned-on-the-neck style. Pink, blue or white. Six months' size... 1.00

Rompers

Practical cotton broadcloth rompers in blue or yellow with neat, small collar and trimmed with dainty embroidery. Sizes 1 and 2 years... 1.00 Others at 1.79

Babies' Gowns

Made from fine quality flannelette with smocked neckline. Pink, blue or white... 49¢

Kimono Sets

An ideal gift for a new baby. Kimono and booties in soft elidedown material. Pink or blue. Six months' size... 1.00

Flannelette Diapers

Sterilized diapers in soft, absorbent flannelette, ready for immediate use. 27 inches square. Dozen... 1.59

Socks

For the toddler. Sturdy cotton socks in assorted patterns of blue, pink, canary or white. Sizes 4 1/2 to 5... 25¢

"Self-starter" Shoes

Lovely pliable soft white kid or elk leather. The ideal shoe for baby's important first steps. Well lined to support the ankle. Sizes 1 to 3... 1.59

Leather Harness

Strongly sewn harness, made from good quality natural leather... 1.00

Tray and Jar Sets

Pink and blue enameled tray sets, complete with 3 jars bearing neat floral designs and suitable lettering. Other similar sets... 1.98 2.08

Sterilizer

A real help for busy Mothers... all-metal container for sterilizing baby's bottles... holds six bottles at one time... 1.39

Bathinette

Just arrived, new shipment of sturdy "con-structed" white rubber bath, complete with fittings... 12.95

85 Pairs... Double-style

Flannelette Sheets

Your baby will sleep snug and warm under the light, cosy sheets whose soft nap gives extra warmth and comfort. Double style with pink or blue striped border and edges firmly whipped in corresponding shade... 1.39

85 pairs only... so shop early!

Bunny Blankets

Useful blankets for crib or carriage, with neatly whipped edges and permanent nursery pattern. Handy 36x50-inch size... 89¢

—Baby Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Readin' Writin' and Rithmatic

The 'Bay's' Booketeria Now Open—Third Floor

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED FOR QUICK, EASY SELECTION

MATHEMATICAL SETS... complete box of 79¢

PROTRACTORS AND SET SQUARES... 10¢

REINFORCEMENTS... 5¢

PENCILS... Mirado and Chancery... 5¢

PENCILS... 2 for 5¢

PENHOLDERS... 5¢ and 10¢

RUBBERS... 3 for 5¢

RULERS... 5¢ 10¢ 15¢ and 19¢

BLOTTERS... 5¢ and 10¢

RAINBOW PADS... packages of 4 colored 10¢

PENCIL BOXES... filled with supplies, 35¢

PENCIL BOXES... in well finished wood 29¢

NOTEBOOKS... with black leatherette covers, Each... 5¢ and 10¢



Handy... Practical School Bags

Each... 1.75

Serviceable school bags of heavy quality leather... seams well-stitched and all edges firmly bound. Complete with shoulder strap or handle.

Others with outside pocket, each... 2.00

SCHOOL BAGS—Made from serviceable leather with shoulder strap—Large size... 3.95 Black color only

Textbooks

A complete selection of textbooks for every grade.

3-Ring Binders

Special... 35¢

Strong, durable loose leaf binders with stiff black cover. Plastic rings. You'll want more than one of these to keep your notes neat and tidy. Regularly 46¢ each.

LOOSE LEAF BINDER... the "Superior" with heavy stiff cover, and 3 metal rings. Each... 79¢

3 RING BINDER... metal rings with stiff black cover... 49¢

LOOSE LEAF BINDER... Heavy covered, strongly made binder with 3 rings. Each... 69¢

2 RING BINDER... with firm black cover, lined refill 8 1/2 x 11. Each... 39¢

3 RING BINDER... Black cover, 7 1/2 x 11, complete with refill. Each... 59¢

LOOSE LEAF BINDER... Bound with blue canvas cover, 8 1/2 x 11. Each... 29¢

LOOSE LEAF REFILLS... 3-ring, lined or unlined, 11 1/2 x 8 1/2. Package... 25¢

3 RING REFILLS... 8 1/2 x 11, lined or unlined. Package... 20¢

3 RING REFILLS... 10 1/2 x 11, lined or unlined. Per package 19¢

EXERCISE BOOKS with colored leatherette cover. 48 pages. 5 for... 25¢

EXERCISE BOOKS with colored leatherette cover. 100 pages. 5 for... 25¢

FANCY COVERED BOOKS for ink, 6 for... 25¢

3-Ring Loose-leaf Zippered BINDERS

Heavy quality leather... 6.50

The really handy binder every student will want... Sturdy quality leather that's well stitched to give you lots of hard wear. Reinforced back, two inside pockets and bound with strong zipper making the case entirely waterproof.

EXERCISE BOOKS... leatherette cover, 2 for... 29¢

EXERCISE BOOKS... ruled or plain, 116 pages. Each... 10¢

HARD COVERED EXERCISE BOOK... indexed pages. Each... 59¢

PENCIL SCRIBBLERS... plain or ruled with fancy covers. 116 pages. 5 for... 25¢

JUMBO SCRIBBLER... plain or ruled, 3 for... 25¢

COIL BOUND EXERCISE BOOKS... Each... 10¢

TYPING PADS... fine white paper, 8 1/2 x 11. Per pad... 35¢

TYPING PADS... white sulphite bond, 8 1/2 x 11. Per pad... 35¢

CANARY COPY PADS, 100 sheet 10¢

CERCLA STENOGRAPHERS' BOOKS for notes and shorthand. Regular 10¢ each, special 3 for... 25¢

BOOKKEEPING BOOKS... ledgers, cash and journal... 15¢ and 25¢

COLUMN INDEXES... package of 3 indexes. Per package... 10¢

CARBON PAPER... for all commercial purposes, 8 1/2 x 11. 10 sheets to a package... 15¢

INDIA INK, Reserve, bottle... 15¢

INK, Waterman and Parker, in the five new ink colors, bottle... 15¢

CANARY COPY... package of 300 sheets. Each... 39¢

—Booketeria, Third Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

TONIGHT marks the opening of the playoffs for the city baseball championship with the league champion V.M.D. and third-place R.C.A.F. prying off the lid. Wednesday night the Navy and Army, second and fourth finishers, respectively, will open their battle for the right to enter the finals. If the keen rivalry shown by the clubs in the closing games of the regular schedule, is any indication, the finals should produce some knock 'em down drag 'em out affairs.

LAST WEDNESDAY the V.M.D. and Navy came up with some of that old-time bitter rivalry as the sailors handed Tommy Musgrave his first league defeat of the season. Feeling ran high with sarcastic remarks a dime a dozen as individual players seemed to take pleasure in riding one another. There has never been any love between these clubs with the result they always come up with an interesting game. Friday night's clash between the V.M.D. and R.C.A.F. was another action producer. Meeting in a preview of their playoff, the clubs were playing for keeps and it was fortunate that the call against air force pitcher Doug Sutton which produced the winning run, did not result in more serious trouble. An indication of how keyed up the players are was seen when Babe Work and Cliff Kibura attempted to square off after a scramble at first base. From the viewpoint of the umpires it looks like an interesting time.

ON PAST PERFORMANCES the V.M.D. and Navy go into the semifinals definite favorites. The former have really bolstered their already strong pitching staff by the addition of Stan Curry and Stan Davies. The former shapes up as a sweet prospect for a possible career in pro ball. Since his departure from this city the southpaw has filled out to the point where he can really get up on the mound and pour the ball in. With a little more polishing up Curry might easily land a berth in class B ball. With Musgrave and Cy Shillito available, the shipyarders should have no pitching worries in the playoffs. The Navy, boasting the hardest-hitting club in the circuit, enhanced their playoff chances by the addition of pitchers Stan Scallion and the veteran Stan Douglas. The Navy will be out to protect that city championship they won last year in a thrilling playoffs with the Army and are going to be tough to beat.

BOTH THE Army and Flyers go into the playoffs plagued by the lack of pitching strength. The airmen will have to rely on the strong arms of their two reliable Doug Sutton and Bill McDonald, who have carried most of the burden all season. It was hoped Manager Bill Sprinkle would succeed in getting Jerry Ray into the line-up to qualify him for the playoffs but his efforts failed. The Army in recent games have been forced to throw all the work on the shoulders of Jean Paul David. They even found it necessary to let shortstop Harry Holness work one game and, although he succeeded in beating the Flyers, he is not a starting pitcher by any means.

Cubs Bolster Lead

Borowy Blanks Giants

Hank Borowy came back to the major league birthplace to prove that the "short gaiter" tag hung upon him was entirely unjustified.

In blanking New York Giants Sunday before 41,457 Polo Grounds fans for his first National League shutout and his fifth complete game in as many starts in a Chicago Cub uniform, the former Yankee ace right-hander, whom New York president Larry Macphail disposed of "because of his inability to go the distance in the second half of the season," demonstrated that if he did have that fault, he has overcome it.

Hank's 8 to 0 conquest of the Giants in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader earned the Cubs a double win as left-handed Ray Prim outdueled Harry Feldman 3 to 1 in the opener. The game was decided in the ninth when Peanuts Lowrey singled in the tie-breaking run with the bases loaded. The twin-triumph increased Cubs' first place margin to 7½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cards divided their doubleheader with Boston, losing the opener 2 to 1 in a tight pitching duel between Bill Lee or the Braves and their own Harry Brecheen. They escaped the same fate in the second when they knocked the count 2 to 2 in the eighth, and won in the 13th when Marty Marion doubled in two mates to give them a 5 to 4 decision.

The game and a half margin Detroit held over Washington Senators in their battle for first place remained unchanged as both Tigers and Nats divided doubleheaders. Each won their first contests, as Dizzy Trout pitched the Bengals to a 6 to 1 triumph over Philadelphia Athletics and Johnny Niggeling did likewise for Senators with a 7 to 1 drubbing of Cleveland Indians.

The A's, with Russ Christopher leading his team to a seventh straight victory, came back to annex the nightcap 8 to 3 in 11 innings, raking veteran Jim Tobin for five markers in the last frame. A terrific nine-run outburst in the seventh gave Indians a 9 to 3 decision over Nats in the finale, to atone for the snapping of their seven game winning streak in the opener.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—Cincinnati

Second—

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Washington

Chicago

St. Paul

San Francisco

San Diego

Los Angeles

San Francisco

San Diego

Los Angeles

San Francisco

San Diego

Los Angeles

San Francisco

San Diego

Los Angeles

San Francisco

San Diego

Los Angeles

100 Fish In Chinook Club Derby



Seen above are the first three prize winners with their fish in the annual derby of the Chinook Club held Sunday at Saanich Arm. First powerboat competition held in several years owing to the gasoline restrictions which were lifted last week, the event attracted a large entry. Pictured above, from left to right: Ed Short with 22 pound six ounce salmon which won the major prize; Donald McLean with 22 pounder, second prize, and Henry Lou Poy with 21 pounder, third prize.

Recently returned from five and a half years' overseas service during which time he fought in the Italian campaign with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, Eddie Short realized one of his greatest ambitions Sunday by catching the largest salmon in the annual Derby of the Chinook Club.

Hauling in a 22-pound-six-ounce specimen Short won the beautiful silver tea and coffee service and also possession of the Sylvester U-Drive Trophy which he will retain for one year. He will receive a replica which becomes his permanent property.

Second prize, a silver tray, went to Donald McLean for a 22-pound fish while the third award, a silver chaf fish, was captured by Henry Lou Poy with a 21-pound fish. Other prize winners, along with the weights of their fish follow: Fourth, N. E. Plaxton, silver vegetable dish, 19 pounds; fifth, Mrs. Plaxton, silver relish dish, 18½ pounds; sixth, Doc Smith, 18 pounds, silver entree dish; seventh, George Mann, silver casserole, 17½ pounds.

In the drawing for the consolation prize, a beautiful silver tea service, donated by George (Joker) Patton and Horace Beer, Rolly Ricketts was the lucky winner.

FISHING GOOD

With bright sunshine and calm water the setting was perfect for the competition. Total of 47 salmon were weighed in at the three stations located at the Anchorage, McKenzie Bay and Stacey's. McLean and Lou Poy weighed their fish in at Stacey's but were present at the prize presentation at the Anchorage through the courtesy of Joker Patton who transported the fishermen and their catches between the two points on his power cruiser Alleen.

In presenting the prizes to the lucky anglers President Grant congratulated the winners and thanked the club members for such a fine turn-out. Lee Hallberg, president of the Victoria-Saanich Inland Anglers' Association, spoke briefly and then presented silver and bronze buttons to anglers who have recently landed big salmon.

City Tennis Finals

Henry Bennett Champ

Henry Bennett, popular Victoria tennis player, became the city champion in men's open singles for 1945, when the final round of a successful tournament was run off before a large gallery at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Saturday afternoon. Teamed with Ralph Linton, Bennett was also named men's doubles champion later in the afternoon, both matches being won in straight sets.

Finals opened with Bennett opposing Don Campbell, former champion, in the singles event. After being down 4-2 in the first set, Bennett rallied to win four straight games. In trouble again when Campbell grabbed a 4-3 lead in the second, Bennett took advantage of poor serving on the former's part and took nine of the next 10 games to win the match 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

WOMEN'S FINAL

Meanwhile Mary LeMarquand was busy annexing the women's singles title from Ruth Sherman.



Dr. Gordon Grant, president of the Chinook Club, seen holding part of the first prize silver tea and coffee service, during the presentation of prizes on the steps of the Anchorage.

to anglers who have recently landed big salmon.

To catch and weigh in his winning fish Short overcame several difficulties. Early in the morning he hooked into a big salmon and lost his tackle. Undaunted, he borrowed another outfit and around 2 in the afternoon hauled in his prize winner. After getting it into the boat he experienced engine trouble. With the

Five C's, Albions

In Cricket Draw

Five C's were unable to beat the clock Saturday, with the result their match with the Albions ended in a draw. Going to bat first, the C's put on 187 for nine wickets and declared their innings closed. Albions had 94 runs for nine wickets when the time limit expired.

George Payne once again led the Five C's with a well-played 75. Griffin was another high scorer with 55. Roberts with 40 not out was high bat for the Albions. Payne was also the best member of the C's in the bowling analysis with four wickets for 22 runs. Garrett with four for 32 led the Albions.

title from Jean Mitchell in straight sets 7-5, 6-4.

Prizes were presented in all events by Mrs. D. E. Campbell, well known patron of the game. Eric McCallum, president of the Victoria Club, expressed thanks to all who contributed towards the success of the tournament.

Tennis week ended in the evening when the club entertained tournament participants and members at a dance in the club house.

Women Faint as Blood Flows at Wrestling Show

Chief Thunderbird lost to "Dazzler" Clark, Chief Little Wolf beat Lee Grable and Louis Thez and Ted Christy drew at promoter Jim Downing's wrestling show at the Royal Victoria Theatre Saturday and there was everything that goes with an exciting evening when the mat men cut loose.

The police were called in; blood flowed; the referee got thrown out of the ring; one excited woman tried to jump into the ring and her soldier escort threw her out for her own safety; two women fainted and dozens of fans stood to shout, cheer or boo, according to which way their feelings ran or the way the referee's decisions affected their favorites.

RUGGED BOUT

Thunderbird again ran up against one of the toughest men of the game. He and Clark started what promised—or threatened, according to the taste of the individual fan—to be a scientific exhibition of wrestling with proper regard for the referee's orders, but the picture soon changed when Clark started using his elbows viciously and jumping with his knees down whenever Thunderbird was on the floor. Clark got the first fall in the second. Thunderbird smashed Clark groggy with elbow punches and then slammed him down to even the contest.

Clark got the winning fall after putting a cut over Thunderbird's eye, claiming he did it with his knuckles, all according to Hoyle as Thunderbird's many friends shouted the "Dazzler" had used a stone or knuckle-dusters.

A crippled leg from the Indian deathlock cost Lee Grable his bout with Chief Little Wolf. Grable had downed the Indian in the third, with flying tackles and a body spread. He was trying flying tackles to get the winning fall when Chief Little Wolf snapped on his hold and Grable could not resume.

Thez was popular with the fans for the way he handled Christy's rough stuff in the opener. With a fall each in the last two rounds Christy argued with Johnny Pears that he should have the decision but left when Thez jumped back in the ring and offered to battle it out.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

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Koraway In Smashing Victory At Longacres

SEATTLE (CP) — Koraway, top-ranking thoroughbred from the K. and K. stable, chalked up his sixth successive victory Sunday when he walked away from a field of nine handily to win the \$5,000 International Victory Handicap at Longacres.

His outstanding performance in beating several favorites for the \$20,000 Longacres Mile left horsemen here disappointed the big horse had not been entered in the event, where he might easily have supplanted Cum Laude, owned by Dr. L. H. Appleby of Vancouver, as favorite. With jockey Vic Bovine in the saddle, Koraway staged a bitter battle in the early stages of the event with Sir Jeffrey, with the latter on top until the stretch, when Koraway pulled into the lead and Sir Jeffrey faded before the charge of Jack Diamond's Mouse Hole, Hard Twist and Cum Laude.

Koraway covered the mile and one sixteenth route in 1:43.25 and paid \$9.80, \$4.10 and 3.80. Mouse Hole was second and paid \$3.90 and \$3.30 and Hard Twist paid \$8 to show.

PACKED TOP WEIGHT

Cum Laude and Koraway, the leading Canadian entries in the race, carried top weights of 121 pounds. Mouse Hole weighed 118 pounds and Can-Jones, only other Canadian entry, carried 108 pounds.

Prior to winning this race, Koraway galloped to five straight wins at Hastings Park oval in Vancouver, carrying top impost of 131 pounds in winning the Canadian championship event there a week ago. His next big start will be the \$7,500 added Governor's Handicap here Labor Day.

The race virtually was a two-horse affair between Sir Jeffrey and Koraway to the quarter pole, Sir Jeffrey, on the rail was sent out winging by George Koyk and he had Koraway topped handily going to the clubhouse turn, the latter coming over from an extreme outside position.

Koraway, running like a loco-

Three Top Ranking Thoroughbreds Lose

NEW YORK (AP)—This topsyturvy turf season just about reached its dizziest peak Saturday as Busher, Spy Song, First Fiddle and Stymlie all went down to defeat.

Busher, who was heading for the "horse of the year" nomination on the strength of her 11 victories in 13 starts and earnings of \$201,920, finished third in the \$30,000 added Beverly Handicap at Washington Park. Busher was a 2 to 5 favorite.

This upset came right after Spy Song, undefeated in three sterling races and a 1 to 5 choice, wound up fifth in the \$69,350 Washington Park futurity.


William Heli's lightly weighted Olympic Zenith surprised the 38,701 fans at Belmont by coming up fast in the stretch to overhaul the favored First Fiddle and win by two lengths. Stymlie, who ran third in Wednesday's Whiteney, never was in the running and finished sixth.

Bobby Feller Will Get Discharge Soon

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Bob Feller of Cleveland Indians, who pitched for Uncle Sam—literally and figuratively—since Pearl Harbor, will be whizzing his fast ball past American League batters any day now.

Commodore Robert R. M. Emmet of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, disclosed Saturday that Feller was eligible for release under the navy's point-discharge system and soon would be transferred to a demobilization centre.

motive, grabbed the lead at the quarter pole, with Sir Jeffrey still running strongly until the eighth when he faltered.



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Advertise in the Times

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL
THE changes of human history are familiar; even in a peaceful lifetime scenes and customs alter, imperceptibly at the time, but notably enough when seen with a backward gaze. And in the wild landscape the mark of man appears to the observant eye. In the hills you come on old cabins and little clearings that tell of early settlers long forgotten.

Once in a dense growth of young spruce a friend and I came on the flattened roof of a shanty, its walls decayed and vanished years before. In the loneliest forest you may suddenly perceive axe-marks that blazed a primitive trail and feel yourself accompanied by shadows of the past. The areas of second growth timber are not without their surprises, some of human origin and some of a greatly earlier time and sprung from natural process.

THROUGH SECOND GROWTH
Recently I left a well-traveled road and followed a logging trail into the second growth woods. It was pleasant to stroll that sunny morning along the narrow half-hidden wagon-tracks where the wayside plants half hid with their green embroidery the dark earth. The small pink bells of the plant that honors the great-Linnaeus were still to be seen bending above their little shining green leaves, and the three-grouped triangular leaflets of the verbenaceae or Achlys, its misty flower-spikes withered and gone. By the way I have come across a striking and appropriate name for this plant, based on the sweet odor of the dry leaves, "sweet-after-death."

The snowy white of the pearly everlasting, always a striking feature of the roadside in late summer, grows next the slender spikes of the rein-orchid. That old familiar plant, the self-heal, delightful in the deep violet-blue of its lipped flowers, each in a calyx of purplish green, and all set in a thick squarish-topped spike, is a welcome companion. Snowberry, with its little pink flowers, hair-tufted within, be-

gins to show promise of its white fruit that later will brighten the trail throughout the fall and winter months.

PLANTS OF AN ANCIENT POND

The track shortly showed on the right an open space with a few scattered bushes and a margin of larger ones, chiefly willows. The soil attracted attention because in patches it was quite bare, not even the mosses and cudweed sufficiently covering it. Had it been black or grey it might easily have been overlooked, but instead it was a creamy yellow. Gathering a handful it was seen to resemble in texture and feel the diatomaceous earth met with in the vicinity of Prospect Lake, though not so white. But it was not till the soil sample had been brought home and examined under the microscope that its nature could be positively affirmed.

Then it was found to be indeed composed of the siliceous coverings of diatoms. Diatoms hardly come under the notice of the ordinary botanist, but they are nevertheless plants, very simple ones belonging to the flowerless group known as algae, although differing widely from such algae as our common seaweeds. There are about 10,000 species of diatoms, each with a different shape and pattern. All of them agree, however, in building a two-valved box of transparent silica, after the general pattern of an old-fashioned pill-box. They multiply rapidly by division, but as the individuals grow smaller and smaller by this process, provision is made by the production of growth spores to keep up the average size.

Diatoms live in both salt and fresh water in enormous quantities. The dead covers accumulate at the bottom, and, as they are indestructible, deposits of these remains are found of great age. The diatomaceous earth by the side of the old logging-track was formed in a pond left in the glacial deposits and once filled with water. It is unusual to see the diatomaceous earth at the surface; usually it lies beneath a covering of dark soil.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's nice of you to say I look like your girl back home—you see, I'm somebody's girl back home, too, and I hope my boy friend is saying that to some girl somewhere!"

Britain, U.S. Say Governments In Balkans Not Representative

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons today that "the governments set up in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary do not represent the views of the majority of the people."

All three countries are in the Soviet sphere of influence. "The impression we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another," he told the House in the first full dress debate on the new Labor government's foreign policy.

That, he said, "is not what we understand by that very much overworked word democracy, which appears to be in need of a definition."

(The U.S. Secretary of State, James Byrnes, told the Bulgarian government Saturday the United States considered it did not fully represent the people of Bulgaria. It was a warning to free the forthcoming elections from fear and intimidation so they may be truly democratic. Otherwise, Secretary Byrnes made clear, the U.S. will not consider signing a peace treaty with the former Axis satellite nation.)

Mr. Bevin said present conditions in liberated European countries made them a "happy hunting ground" for men seeking political power. "Greece will never recover

while her leaders spend their time continuously week by week trying to change the government," Mr. Bevin said.

The House laughed when he suggested: "They had better take an example from us."

Mr. Bevin said the Greek Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, has accepted an invitation to visit Britain "in order that we may discuss these problems face to face."

He challenged the accuracy of Yugoslav charges that Slav-speaking Greeks had been mistreated in northern Greece, saying the charges were not substantiated by investigations of British troops in that area.

Turning to relations with Italy, Mr. Bevin said the question of making a peace treaty with that former enemy country would be raised before the coming conference of the Big Five foreign ministers in London.

"It is the desire of the government that a treaty should be made on fair terms," Mr. Bevin said. "I do not think it is wise to pursue a policy of revenge. We intend to proceed on the assumption that Italy will be re-established on the basis of free elections and parliamentary government."

He called on all Poles overseas—military and civilians—to return to their homeland and "assume their responsibilities in building a new Poland."

"They will render a far greater service there than they can from the outside," Mr. Bevin declared. He disclosed he had inquired of Generalissimo Stalin whether Soviet troops were to be withdrawn from Poland, and said: "I was assured they would be."

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'Chutists at Camps Protested by Japs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese general staff protested today to Gen. MacArthur the dropping of humanitarian teams of U.S. parachutists at prison camps in Japanese-held areas endangered the smooth cessation of hostilities and asked him to see that no more such incidents occur.

The complaint was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

One of the teams earlier reported finding Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, well and safe at a camp in Manchuria.

The Japanese protested they had been given no notice of the projected parachute landings, and that the actions "are likely to hamper the realization of our desire to effect smoothly and satisfactorily the cessation of hostilities and surrender of arms."

"We earnestly request you to prevent the recurrence of such incidents," the message added. "We have made those who came to Mukden, Kailo and Hongkong return to their bases."

"Please acknowledge."

Liquor Officials Meeting in Secret

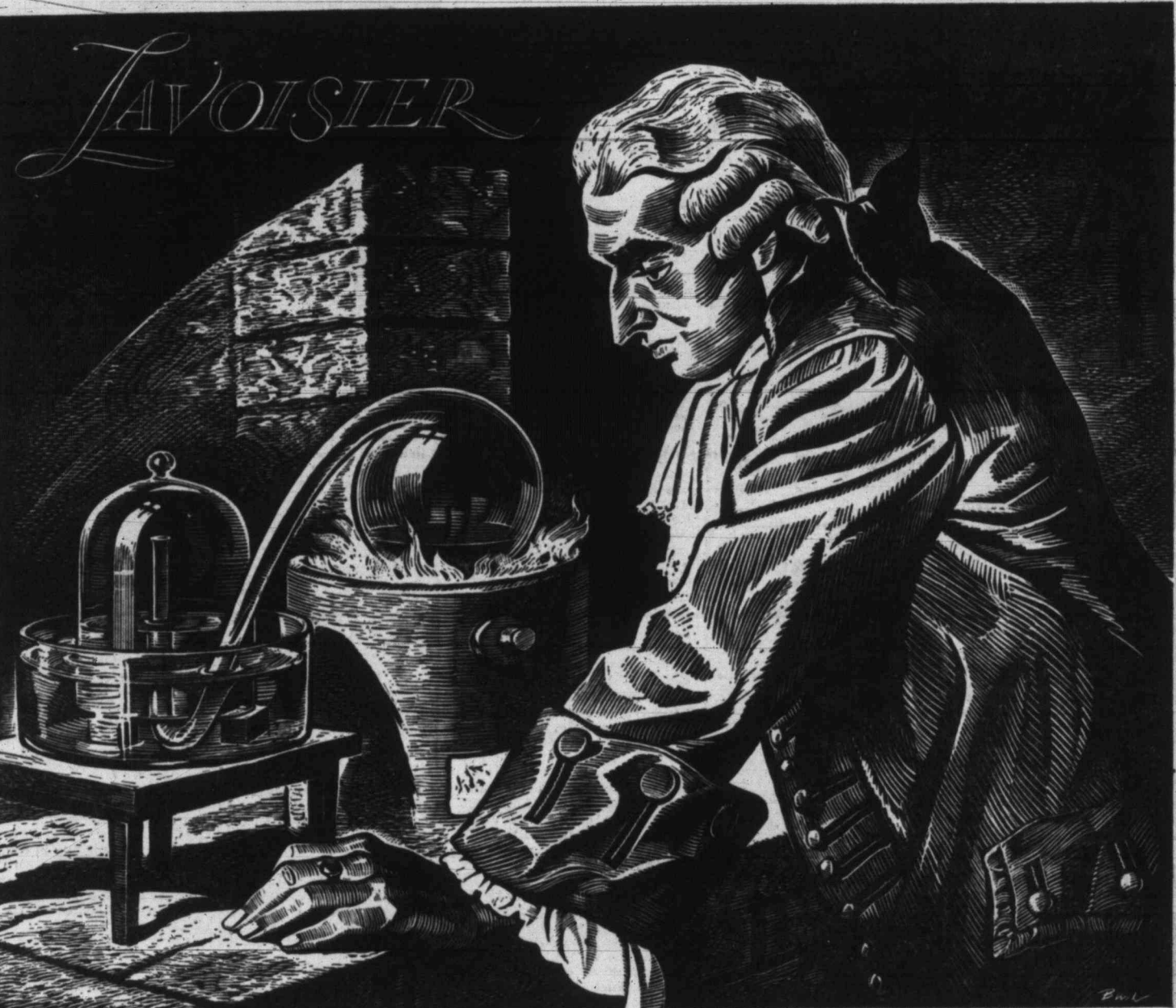
TORONTO (CP)—The eight provincial liquor commissioners of Canada today began a two-day meeting behind closed doors and are expected to determine whether spirits should be restored to their prewar strength and whether provincial liquor rationing quotas are to be increased.

The meeting was arranged after the federal government had lifted the wartime alcoholic beverages order of 1942 which limited strength of alcoholic beverages to 70 per cent of proof and restricted the amount which could be sold.

It is not expected there will be any announcement until after the meeting, which is being attended by representatives of all provinces except Prince Edward Island, where there is no general legal sale of liquor.

Radar May Aid Blind

LONDON (Reuter)—A research unit to find out if radar might be used to help blind people on the basis of "sound reflection" is to be set up by St. Dunstan's, Britain's famous institution for the blind. Through this new aid it is hoped sightless persons will be able to tell not only when they are passing a building, but will be able to visualize its size and appearance.



He divided the world into Elements

Because of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1768 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and hired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, hygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

JUST as Lavoisier fitted out a research laboratory to find out about chemistry, so International Nickel operates research laboratories in Canada, England and the United States to seek out new uses for Nickel.

With the help of this research, sales of Canadian Nickel doubled and trebled in the years following the first great war. Now, Nickel laboratories together with other scientists are again devoting their

research to the problem of finding new uses for Canadian Nickel.

Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists have free access to the scientific and technical data gathered by International Nickel from the whole field of metal research.

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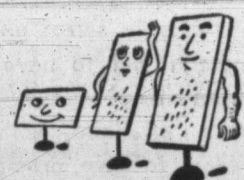
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Plan Speeding B.C. Public Works Now Manpower Shortage On Wane

With labor becoming available in increasing quantities because of war industry and shipyard layoffs, many provincial works projects that have been held in abeyance during the war will be put under way as speedily as possible, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, public works minister, indicated.

Whether much of the work will prove suitable for the workers from mass production war industries or not is questionable, the minister said. Road construction takes mainly experts in handling heavy machinery these days, although some ordinary labor can be used.

Construction of buildings takes construction workers but there appears no immediate supply of these until the housing crisis has been met.

Power Commission authorities could not hazard a guess as to how much labor would be needed for the \$7,000,000 Campbell River power project or when any appreciable section of the work would be started. At present survey parties are still on the site checking up on dam sites, power sites, transmission lines and other necessary preliminaries.

MAJOR HIGHWAYS

Several major highways are

under construction, or about to be put under construction, chief of these being the Peace River Highway through the Pine Pass. Survey details are being assembled in preparation for calling of tenders for completion of the Hope-Princeton road.

Other projects that have been held up because of labor shortages and high building costs are the new Boys' Industries School near Nanaimo, \$600,000; a new veterans' wing at Essondale, \$1,000,000; and a new T.B. Sanatorium in South Vancouver, \$1,000,000. New buildings for the University of B.C., costing \$5,000,000 have been authorized.

The government is planning to proceed with two big provincial buildings as soon as materials are available, Mr. Anscomb indicated, one on Hornby Street, in Vancouver, and one in Victoria, designed to house government offices now scattered in office buildings throughout the cities.

In addition to these immediate projects, which are really a backlog of provincial needs deferred during the war, there is the post-war works program calling for an outlay of \$210,000,000, which will be dependent upon substantial federal aid for its completion.

Victoria to Have New Cars This Year Old Car Price Down

Prospects of getting a new car this year are bright a survey of local automobile dealers disclosed today. Manufacturers say the cars will be in production by October and already have asked local car dealers for the number of orders they have to fill for the first 12 months beginning Nov. 1. Restriction on manufacture has now been lifted and manufacturers can manufacture as many cars as they like.

Orders are being taken, but likelihood of filling them depends on what the government does about the rationing situation. It is thought that rationing will be in effect for at least six months in order to supply cars to doctors, taxicab drivers, traveling salesmen and others who have priority. Those on the prospect list will still have to get a permit from the controller and their immediate likelihood of getting a car will depend on the category they are in and the supply.

Any hold-up of the supply will be caused mostly by the lack of upholstery rather than steel and rubber now that synthetic rubber is proving such a success both as regards quality and amount produced.

Dealers have few used cars to sell. The trade has been taken away from them by the black market, some of them claim, due to the fact that the legitimate dealers were permitted to pay only the ceiling price for the cars. With the closing of the shipyards the picture is expected to change. Many who came from the prairies to work in Victoria bought out the used car supply from 1942 on. It is expected as some of them return to their homes they will unload their automobiles on the market with the result that prices will slump. People who were willing to pay more for a used car until the peace than for a new one will not do so when they can get a new car in a few months. Advice to dealers is that there will be more change between the 1946 model and the 1942 models than there has been in any models since 1932.

Union to Urge Development Of Esquimalt As Ocean Port

Various Victoria trade unions today completed plans for re-employment of shipyard and other industrial workers who have been laid off or who face lay off.

Delegates to the meeting called for this afternoon by Mayor Percy George included representatives of the City Council, R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria; M.L.A.'s from Victoria and officers of various unions.

One of the most comprehensive plans was that of George Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, who will represent about 1,000 workers in the merchant marine on the Pacific Coast in the Seafarers' International Union and the International Longshoremen's Union.

\$200,000 MONTHLY

Mr. Wilkinson points out that the industrial payroll in Victoria has been more than \$200,000 monthly and this money was spent every month largely among all shops and stores and services in the district.

Expansion of the tourist trade industry, he suggested, would not give the general employment and distribution of money which the industrial payroll did. Therefore he believes the industrial payroll should be maintained as far as possible.

Believing that it is unlikely Victoria itself would get harbor improvements, including a breakwater, and that the present facilities were not adequate for efficient handling of passengers and freight to the Orient, he suggested that deep-sea docks and storage be concentrated near Yarrow's Ltd. No. 2 Yard at Esquimalt. He believes this plant will ultimately be closed down.

At present, all merchandise for the east is handled from Ogden Point piers taken there by freight-car barge from Point Ellice. He said the barge could handle only 16 to 18 cars at a time and could operate only during favorable weather.

On the other hand, the value of ocean docking facilities at Esquimalt was indicated that the Queen Elizabeth, largest liner afloat, was able to enter H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimalt under her own power. The liner passed, he said, within a stone's throw of Yarrow's No. 2 Yard.

He said there was adequate space not only for dock facilities and storage in the area but also for industrial development "without marring the residential beauties of Victoria and without upsetting the property values of the elite."

He believed the facilities could be built at a relatively low cost.

LINK PAT BAY

Other advantages of the Esquimalt ocean dock plan, he said, were that a short and therefore cheap link could be provided for express and passengers to Patricia Bay airport, which will probably become the island's main air base for both long and short-flight air services, and the building up of docking facilities here would attract ship repair work for which the Esquimalt drydock, one of the largest in the world, is already available.

Mr. Wilkinson estimated that although shipyards here are not going to build ships in the post-war years, a ship repair business which would provide employment for 35 to 40 per cent of the present staffs could be built up. This would keep in Victoria a payroll of from \$75,000 to \$80,000 per month, he estimated.

While both Vancouver and New Westminster were commission ports, which charge dockage for ships on every trip, all Vancouver Island ports were owned by the federal government and charged dockage. In Victoria the charge is 1 1/2 cents per ton and

the ships could return after this payment free as many times as their owners wished within a year, he said.

Before the war, he said, the four Empress liners operated out of Victoria were subsidized \$50,000 per month per ship by the federal government.

Operation of these ships cost \$44,000 per month each, he said, so that the profit was \$6,000 per month for each liner.

The four liners employed from 2,000 to 2,500 Orientals who were paid \$7.50 per month each, he said. To Victoria and other B.C. ports these workers did not provide much business since immigration regulations prohibited them from landing here unless they had first posted \$500 bonds.

In 1936, Mr. Wilkinson said, there were more than 600 merchant seamen unemployed on the west coast. Were they employed on the C.P.R. liners, he said, each worker would provide a \$75 a month potential purchasing power for Victoria and Vancouver.

He said Victoria should demand that companies subsidized by the federal government be required to employ Canadians and to have ship repairs completed in Canada.

The crews' supplies and stores for the ships should also be purchased in Canada, he said.

In answer to anticipated opposition from the navy to using Esquimalt as a civilian port, Mr. Wilkinson said that Pacific headquarters of the navy was moved from Esquimalt during wartime and might be moved again, were there another war. That suggested the importance of Esquimalt to the navy, he said.

BUILD SHIPS ANYWAY

The attitude of the Victoria Joint Shipyard Council as indicated by Fred Bevis, secretary, was that the world still needs ships and Canada should build them, at government cost, if necessary.

At a meeting Sunday night the shipyard council discussed the Yarrow's layoffs and charged that there was a general lack of planning.

The council felt, he said, that plans should have been laid to employ the men before they were discharged from the shipyards.

He said if necessary the shipyard could, representing 3,000 to 3,500 shipyard workers here, would call mass meetings to protest the layoffs and force action.

"If we can't do anything else we should build a bunch of freighters, load them with goods for Europe and Asia and give the goods and the ships, if necessary, to them," he said.

The Dominion government had already donated \$1,000,000 for aid. He suggested it vote a second \$1,000,000,000 or more.

Besides discussing these matters at the conference with other unionists, civic and provincial officials, the union plans to write to the provincial and Dominion governments to make their suggestions.

After four or five years in the shipyards many shipyard workers would not be capable physically working in the woods or other jobs which were more strenuous, Mr. Bevis felt.

Delegates of the Victoria Joint Shipyard Council to the meeting are W. B. Caird, president, Mr. Bevis and Frank Marshall, representing the electrical workers.

Representing the Shipyard General Workers' Federation will be Garry Culhane, secretary-treasurer, William Stewart and Malcolm McLeod.

Hongkong Prisoner 'Well, Cheerful'

A brief message, "Am keeping well and cheerful, lots of love, Bob," was received on Saturday by Mrs. M. Griston, 2316 Howard Street, from her son, Sgmn. A. F. Griston, in Hongkong.

Sgmn. Griston has been a prisoner of war in the Japanese camp at Hongkong since December, 1941. His message was relayed by the Vancouver Red Cross offices, and was the first word from the camp since last February.

Sgmn. Griston enlisted in

66 Soldiers on Way Back to B.C.

The Duchess of Richmond arrived in Quebec on Saturday with 1,608 Army, 458 Navy and 1,661 Air Force personnel.

Among the 66 for Vancouver Island are:

Sgt. J. W. G. Guest, 348 Yates; Lt. J. S. Haskell, 1472 St. David; Lieut. Florence L. Ferguson, R.R. 3, Leaside; Lieut. Cora A. Smallwood, 2171 Granite; Capt. Paul Wilfred Ayriss, 2625 Graham; Lieut. Ronald Frederick C. Boulden, 1052 Topaz; Lieut. Thomas L. Craig, 31 Howe; Lieut. James Wallace Dunkeld, 3156 Carroll; Lieut. Frederick Gordon Lamont, Port Alberni; Lieut. Jeffrey W. Raven, Esquimalt.

R.Q.M.S. R. H. Davis, Port Alberni; Sgt. H. H. Gotobed, Lake Cowichan; Pte. W. Burn, Nanaimo; Spr. B. T. Casselman, 321 Simcoe; Sgmn. J. W. Clark, Nanaimo; Sgmn. L. R. Elves, 1141 Oscar; Sgmn. H. W. Fogdew, 2308 Wark; Sgmn. V. J. Freer, 603 Superior; Spr. S. E. Gill, Parksville; Pte. J. Gordon, 123 Michigan; Cpl. R. G. Hanley, 1225 Sunnyside.

Sgmn. A. H. Jackson, Nanaimo; Cpl. C. S. Jordan, Duncan; Cpl. K. G. Langrish, R.R. 2, Victoria; Sgmn. W. E. Liddicoat, 420 Heather; Pte. A. D. McHaffie, 1334 Fort; Cpl. G. S. Raby, 887 Bratt; Tpr. Ian Robertson, Prospect Lake; Tpr. A. N. Rosen, Zeballos; Spr. M. Wetten, Nanaimo; Pte. C. Woodford, Duncan; Lieut. Douglas Stewart Armstrong, 844 Vernon; Major Robert Alexander Mitchell, 54 San Sebastian Cr.

Sgt. H. A. Boshier, 3228 Alban; A.C.Q.M.S. R. W. English, Chemainus; Sgmn. C. A. M. Evans, 2738 Cadboro Bay; Sgt. G. A. Kyle, Duncan; R.Q.M.S. J. W. Leason, 2642 Forbes; Sgt. A. L. McDonald, Ladysmith; Sgt. J. L. Newbrigg, Nanaimo; Sgt. S. A. Seyler, 1013 Vancouver St.; A-Sgt. J. A. White, 524 Victoria; Sgt. W. H. Wilson, 2237 Florence; Pte. C. Cameron, 1390 Transit; Cpl. C. D. Forbes, Nanaimo; Pte. W. H. Hill, 1190 Fort; Pte. C. Houghton, Cadboro Bay.

Pte. M. Kostuk, Nanaimo; Pte. H. C. Large, Qualicum Beach; Pte. L. E. Larson, 2614 Forbes; Lt. Cpl. R. L. Mayne, R.R. 1, Edgewater Auto Crt.; Lt. Cpl. J. Mercer, Nanaimo; Pte. W. N. F. Miller, 310 Wark; Pte. J. G. McMillan, 1485 Myrtle; Cpl. J. B. McMin, 601 Nanaimo; Pte. J. G. Naysmith, Nanaimo; Cpl. D. A. Schofield, Nanaimo.

Pte. C. F. Steen, 423 Powell; Cpl. J. F. Stewart, 208 Burnside; Pte. F. L. Stoner, 2984 Tillicum; A-Cpl. A. Watson, Ladysmith; Gnr. K. C. Watson, 1122 North Park; Pte. C. A. Wear, Nanaimo; Gnr. W. H. Wilkinson, Cobble Hill; Odm. C. M. A. Woglis, Nanaimo.

Pte. C. F. Steen, 423 Powell; Cpl. J. F. Stewart, 208 Burnside; Pte. F. L. Stoner, 2984 Tillicum; A-Cpl. A. Watson, Ladysmith; Gnr. K. C. Watson, 1122 North Park; Pte. C. A. Wear, Nanaimo; Gnr. W. H. Wilkinson, Cobble Hill; Odm. C. M. A. Woglis, Nanaimo.

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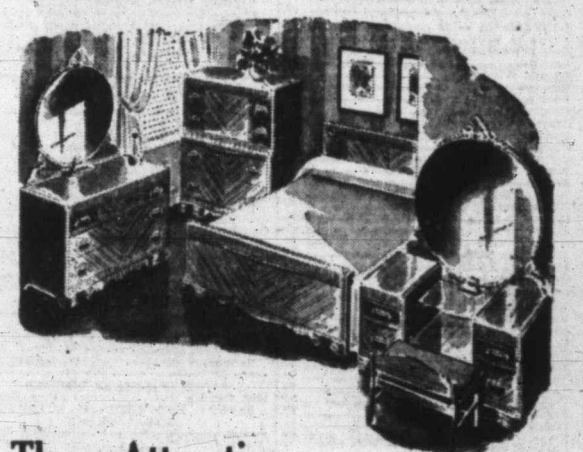
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2:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.
4:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
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board, large living-room with fireplace,
good-sized dining-room (oak floors in
this), den with fireplace, cabinet kitchen
with fine porcelain sink. Upstairs: Three
good-sized bedrooms with closets (one has
a fireplace, another a dressing-room and
bath), a small bedroom and bathroom and
separate toilet, dressing porch and linen
closet. Basement contains hot air fur-
nace with automatic control, laundry
tubs and toilet. Garage attached to house.
Cash. Possession October 1, 1935.

\$17,000—Fine Uplands residence
with view of sea and islands. Downstairs
comprised: Hall with basin and toilet off.
Large living-room with fireplace, dining-
room, kitchen and breakfast room. Up-
stairs: Three bedrooms, two with fireplaces,
one with dressing-room and bath. Large
bathroom, dressing room, linen closet.
Fine high basement, mostly above ground
level, with large ramped stairs, laundry,
storeroom and hot water furnace with
automatic coal storage. 1000 sq. ft. of
land. Part of the property could be
easily be disposed of separately. Pos-
sion August 31, 1935.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1102 Government St. 5317.
Phone: 58126 and 58130

\$1800—TWO ROOMS AND BATH-
room, furnished, large lot.
Immediate possession. 5762. 5812-41

OWNER LEAVING—EXCEPTIONALLY
well built stucco bungalow of five
well planned rooms on main floor and
two neatly furnished bedrooms on
second floor. Full size dining room, kitchen
with built-in stove, refrigerator, sink and
cabinet. Large living room with fireplace
and built-in dining room. Full size
bathroom, dressing room, linen closet.
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sion August 31, 1935.

OFFERED. \$6000
COLES HOWELL & CO. LTD.
638 View Street. 58117

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
WELL-BUILT FAMILY HOME OF
SIX ROOMS, full basement, modern
kitchen, full size dining room, kitchen
with built-in stove, refrigerator, sink and
cabinet. Large living room with fireplace
and built-in dining room. Full size
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SUBURBAN

Secluded stucco-bungalow of four
rooms. Very bright
and sunny. Terms... **\$4500**
CLOSE IN
Comfortable family home of seven
rooms. Completely redecorated.
Quick possession.
Terms. Price... **\$4950**

APARTMENT

Five suites. One now available
for purchase if desired. Informa-
tion at office. **\$13,500**
only. Price... **\$13,500**

KING REALTY

1333 GOVERNMENT ST. E 1312-2
Evenings:
Mr. Turner, E 7373 Mrs. Stronker, G 7881
Mr. Sewell, E 7355

Confectionery

Good location on well traveled
street. An income for man
and wife. Also good living
quarters. This won't last long
at this price
\$3750
NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 BROAD STREET E 7194

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

STARTS TODAY!

HE'S BACK!
Donald O'CONNOR

SHE'S BACK!
Peggy RYAN

Terrific... Together Again!

In their Brand-New, Grand-New heart-to-howl Musical Adventure!

PATRICK the GREAT

Added:
FEATURE
DAVID O'BRIEN, KAY ALDRIDGE in the
"MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
PLAZA—2.34, 3.19, 3.44
OAK BAY—2.13, 2.59

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

Jane Wyman Stars
In Comedy at York

It would be difficult to find an actress who has more fun making pictures than Jane Wyman. Maybe it's because, for the most part, she slides so easily into a

comedienne's role. Her current film, Warner's hilarious new comedy, "The Doughgirls," now playing at the York Theatre, is strictly Jane's type of picture.

When asked if she were working in it, she flashed her dark brown eyes and replied:

"Working, did you say? Not at

all, my friend! I am playing in it."

"The Doughgirls" is a hodge-podge of three nearly-married couples and their adventures in an over-crowded hotel in wartime Washington, D.C.

Ice Extravaganza
On Rio Screen

One of the screen's most dazzling ice spectacles is "Silver Skates," which opens at the Rio Theatre today, with featured roles in the hands of Patricia Morrison, radio singer Kenny Baker, and the world's finest figure-skating star, Belita. Other important parts in this lavish extravaganza are played by Frick and Frack, outstanding comedy team of the ice; national champion, Eugene Turner, Irene Dare, Danny Shaw and Joyce Compton, and music for the entire production is furnished by Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra. Several new hit songs are sung by Baker, for many years a feature of the Jack Benny and Fred Allen shows

Brilliant Routines
In "It's A Pleasure"

Leading screen favorite Sonja Henie makes a technicolor debut in "It's A Pleasure," international offering for RKO Radio release now at the Capitol Theatre.

With Michael O'Shea featured opposite her, Miss Henie demonstrates her incomparable skating ability in three brilliant routines, performing as well as a striking dance number with Don Loper as a partner. A thrilling hockey match and a breath-taking ice ballet also highlight the spectacular production.

Marie McDonald and Bill Johnson, a new Hollywood "find," along with Guss Schilling head the supporting cast of the David Lewis production, which was directed by William A. Seiter.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS — "Murder My Sweet," starring Dick Powell.
CADET — "Hollywood Canteen," starring Barbara Stanwyck.
CAPITOL — Sonja Henie in "It's A Pleasure."
DOMINION — Walt Disney's "The Three Caballeros."
OAK BAY PLAZA — "Patrick the Great," starring Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
RIO — "Silver Skates," starring Belita.
YORK — "The Dough Girls," starring Jane Wyman.

Music Drama Plays
At Oak Bay, Plaza

Sparkling with gay songs and paced by lively dance routines, Universal's "Patrick the Great," on the screens of the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. This bright new picture, however, brings more substantial entertainment than might be expected in a musical screen drama. The plot is solid and arresting from beginning to end. Its players are competent and well chosen. The stars are Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan, two of Hollywood's outstanding youthful performers.

Frances Dee, Donald Cook, Eve Arden, Thomas Gomez and Irving Bacon have leading roles. Others in the fine cast are Andrew Tombes and Gavin Muir.

Directed by Frank Ryan, the story of "Patrick the Great" takes for its theme the professional rivalry between a musical comedy star and his son. Young O'Connor has the latter role, a spectacular but difficult assignment. How the youngster lets sentiment balk his own theatrical ambitions, is achieved with splendid dramatic effect with Cook as the unaware father.

Numerous Players
Featured at Cadet

The heaviest concentration of portable dressing rooms ever seen on one set of Warner Bros. studio occurred during the filming of "Hollywood Canteen," new musical hit opening today at the Cadet Theatre. The dressing rooms formed a half-block-long street, with 11 of the buildings housing 21 featured players.

So numerous were the stars in scenes being filmed that some dressing-rooms housed as many as four players. In almost every instance, rooms contained two and three stars and featured players, while Jimmy Dorsey shared his room with the 18 members of his orchestra.

Outstanding Mystery
At Atlas Theatre

Regarded as one of the outstanding mystery dramas of the season, RKO Radio's "Murder, My Sweet," is now at the Atlas Theatre, starring Dick Powell, Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley. The plot deals with the efforts of a private detective to run a blackmailer to earth and solve the deaths of four people.

When his own gun figures in at least one murder, Powell is hard put to convince an antagonistic police department of his innocence.

Powell appears as the hard-boiled detective, Claire Trevor as the blackmailer's victim, and Anne Shirley as her stepdaughter. In the strong supporting cast are Otto Kruger, Mike Mazurki, Miles Mander and Douglas Walton. Adrian Scott produced and Edward Dmytryk directed.

The Powell River News and the Town Crier, two weekly newspapers, have been amalgamated, it was announced here.

Al H. Alsard, owner-publisher of the Town Crier, purchased the Powell River News from Leslie C. Way.

Asked to Declare
Belgian Banknotes

Anyone in Canada holding Belgian banknotes of 100, 500, 1,000 or 10,000 franc denomination is required to declare and deposit the notes with the Belgian Embassy in Montreal, 709 Sun Life Building, or with the Consulate General of Belgium, 908 Rogers Building, Vancouver, as this currency has ceased to be legal tender.

It ceased being legal tender as of Oct. 9, 1944, and only notes held by the person declaring them on that date are acceptable. Residents in Canada, the Belgian Embassy states, who owned such banknotes outside Canada on Oct. 9, 1944, shall also declare them.

The declaration should be made in triplicate and a separate declaration and simultaneous deposit must be made between Aug. 25 and Sept. 13.

The owner must submit evidence that the banknotes declared were acquired without violation of Belgian laws and do not belong to, nor were acquired from any Nazi agencies.

The equivalent of the banknotes thus declared will be credited in the name of the owner in the Office of Postal Checks and Transfers at Brussels. Forty per cent will be carried in a special account which will be temporarily unavailable, and 60 per cent in a special blocked account.

Change Structure
In Fraser Reach

Change in structure of a navigational aid on the north extremity of Kingcombe Point, Fraser Reach, is announced by C. P. Edwards, deputy minister of the Department of Transport. A white concrete base, surmounted by a wooden mast with a red lantern on top, replaces the white steel cylindrical tank which was surmounted by a white pyramidal steel frame.

Minor Island light in Strait of Juan de Fuca has been changed to show a flashing white every five seconds, giving a flash for one second, followed by a four-second eclipse. Another change is at the Belle Rock light, Rosario Strait, where the light now flashes white every four seconds, followed by an eclipse of 3.6 seconds.

Genoa Bay Fire
Under Control

A fire at Genoa Bay which spread a blanket of smoke over the Cowichan district during the week-end was under control today and being patrolled by a two-man crew, according to the B.C. Forest Service ranger at Duncan. The fire covered a large area of rocky ground on the point extending southward opposite Cowichan Bay. No timber was burnt, the fire burning slowly through small trees and brush on the rock.

Langford Meeting
On School Course

LANGFORD — Establishment of home economics study in the local school curriculum will be discussed at a special meeting of the Langford ratepayers in Langford School Thursday evening at 7.30. J. E. Brown, inspector of schools, will be present to give information from the point of view of the Department of Education.

Bitter Battle Looms
On Strike Repeal Act

LONDON (CP) — One of the most bitter battles in the current parliamentary session looms over the Labor Government's proposal to repeal the 1927 Trade Union Act, which in effect makes a general strike illegal in Britain. The repeal bill will stir old

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

The Wonder Thrill Spectacle
With Glorious Romance!

Today!
in Technicolor

All the thrills, splendors and excitements of a \$600 ice show... told on a swiftly-moving and radiantly beautiful panorama of headline hockey and wonders on the ice!

SONJA HENIE

"It's a Pleasure!"

MICHAEL O'SHEA
MARIE McDONALD-JOHNSON
GUS SCHILLING

At 12.40, 2.55, 5.04,
7.16, 9.28

Extra!

WALT DISNEY'S LATEST HIT
"Californy Er Bust"

CARTOON IN COLOR

SCENIC SPECIALTY

"CONGO"

CANADIAN CAPITOL NEWS

Capitol

NOW SHOWING! At 12.11, 2.35, 4.59, 7.23, 9.47
NEWEST IDEA SINCE "SNOW WHITE"

WALT DISNEY'S
the Three Caballeros

Phone E 0914

featuring JOE DONATO
PANCHITO-CARICCA-DUCK

PLUS At 1.22, 3.46,
6.10, 8.34

Thrills and Action
in Western Drama!

"NEVADA"

WITH BOB MITCHUM

ANNE JEFFREYS

DOMINION

TODAY AND TUESDAY At 2.36, 4.59, 7.23
SUSPENSEFUL! UNUSUAL!
Murder, My Sweet
DICK POWELL • CLAIRE TREVOR

PLUS At 1.22, 3.46,
6.10, 8.34

The Luscious, Luring
Latin Musical of the Minute!

"PAN-AMERICANA"

WITH ROBERT BENCHLEY

AUDREY LONG

ATLAS

animosities and feuds between Labor and Conservatives, for the underlying principle involves definition of proper limits for activities and methods of trade unions and the area of their

strike, while Conservatives support it as best serving national interest. With the majority it commands in the House of Commons, the government will not have much trouble getting final approval there although stormy debate is assured. Reception of

the bill in the House of Lords is unpredictable. Controversy over this measure, going back nearly 20 years, developed from the general strike of 1926 called by the Trade Union Congress. For nine days mining, transport, printing and other essential industries and services were at a standstill.

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"He says we're not civilized because we still have tribal warfare."



CO-OPERATION IN BERLIN—At Flying Control, Gatow Airfield, Berlin, British, Russians and Americans work together. Cpl. White, R.A.F. of Liverpool, is seated at desk; Capt. Bickerstaff of Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A., looks through glasses, while at left S. Sgt. Khmelov of Jitomir, Russia, logs incoming and outgoing aircraft.

NOW SHOWING

Jeane Crain
IN THE MEANTIME
DARLING

AN ODEON THEATRE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TRIANON
BALLROOM
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"BLUE MONDAY" DANCE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TONIGHT — 9.30 to 12.30 — 40¢
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WEDNESDAY: 9.30-12.30 — 50¢
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SATURDAY: 9.12-50¢
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BELL-BOYS' ORCHESTRA
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
MON. - TUES. - WED.
Starting Time 6.30
Last Complete Show Starts 8.30

"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
WITH
A CAST OF 62 STARS
ADDED ATTRACTION
"Bombalero" and News

MELODY LANE
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Admission 25¢ 1214-16 GOVT.



Japanese Withdraw Quietly as Chinese Advance Northward

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese government troops striking swiftly into north China are advancing on Paotow in the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, 100 miles northwest of the Shansi border and 330 miles west of Peiping, the high command announced today.

The development came as the Chinese awaited the arrival of Japanese envoys from the Japanese supreme command and coincided with a warning by the Chinese communist commander to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to act swiftly to avert a "grave threat" of civil war between the government and Communist forces.

Other Chinese troops under Gen. Tang En-po recaptured Wuchow, important former treaty port on the West River, 115 miles west of Canton, and other towns. There was no indication of any fighting and it was presumed the Japanese had withdrawn peacefully.

The troops at Paotow are commanded by Gen. Fu Tso-yl. Troops in north China also recaptured Talyuan in Shansi, 100 miles from the occupied provincial capital of the same name. Troops under Gen. Yeh Si-shan recaptured Yungcheng, Hungtun, Chaosheng, Fengyuan, Kihshun, Tsingyuan, Sukow and Taikot, all in Shansi province. In Shansi, troops under Gen. Hu Chung-nan between Friday and Sunday re-

Relieve HAY FEVER

Hay Fever needs't plague you with its sneezing and wheezing, its blowing and gasping, its itching irritation of eyes and nose. Get relief with Templeton's RAZ-MAH as did Mrs. Wesley Branstetter, Dunsmuir, Ont. Since childhood, she suffered from Hay Fever. The older she got, the more she suffered. Then her druggist recommended RAZ-MAH.

"The very first night I took RAZ-MAH," Mrs. Branstetter writes, "I slept comfortably. When I awoke, my eyes and nose were dry. I haven't been troubled since!"

Don't suffer a day longer than you have to. For quick, safe relief from Hay Fever, take RAZ-MAH. Used by thousands. 50c, \$1 at druggists. R-18

AFTER A FAIR TRIAL

This is the evidence in Henley's favour—It's a mild cigarette, a smoke that's cool—a smoke that satisfies and it's STRAIGHT VIRGINIA!

Try Henleys

A PACKAGE OF HENLEYS MEANS TWENTY FINE SMOKES

Henley CIGARETTES

A STRAIGHT VIRGINIA CIGARETTE

The DOCTOR Says:

INFANTILE PARALYSIS DANGER FACES CHILDREN UNDER TEN

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Infantile paralysis is caused by a virus which enters by way of the nose, throat, or mouth, infecting the spinal cord and brain stem. Exposure to this virus is a common occurrence, especially at this time of the year.

Since most of us have had infantile paralysis either with or without paralysis, when we were younger, the majority of infections occur in children under 10. The virus is carried by those sick with infantile paralysis, by recovered cases for some time afterward, and it is found in normal persons. It is found in their nose, throat, and bowel discharges. Infants under the age of six months seldom contract infantile paralysis or the other contagious diseases, because they are protected by their mothers before birth. After six months this protection runs down and children become more liable to all the contagious diseases of youngsters.

It is possible for several members of a family to be infected with infantile paralysis at the same time. Some may be paralyzed while the others are not, although all may have the disease. Many infantile paralysis patients tell us that other members of their family have had the disease in the past, which suggests that there is a special susceptibility which is inherited.

Science does not have a specific preventive for infantile paralysis comparable to the protection afforded against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and other diseases. If infantile paralysis breaks out in your community, your health officer will give you proper warnings and instructions. He will tell you how to suspect when the disease is present and what treatment to anticipate. Hospital authorities will isolate the patient with this disease to prevent its spread.

Parents should not become panicky, but they should keep their children away from crowds. The question of opening or closing schools is a matter of local decision. Because of the possibility of its spread through water, swimming pools are often closed if there is any suspicion

of contamination. It would be difficult for any community to handle a large outbreak alone, so the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is ready to help in emergencies. Although infantile paralysis is one of the few diseases in which public health methods of control are not fully efficient, a great deal is known about the disease and much can be done to minimize its effects.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured actor
2. Cause
3. Tastes
4. Drone bee
5. Rhythmic writing
6. Unit
7. Malarial fever
8. Gaseous element
9. Among
10. Fine
11. Mourning band
12. Vegetables
13. Fabric
14. Tantalum
15. (symbol)
16. Advertisement
17. Tooth
18. Caves
19. Wrong
20. Liquid measure
21. Deprive
22. German
23. Christmas
24. Non-product
25. Grew to be
26. Member of
27. Legislative Council (ab.)
28. Boring tool
29. Man's name
30. Wale
31. Sphere of action

VERTICAL

1. Herb
2. Sun god
3. Viper
4. Midge
5. Leg joint
6. Cook in deep fat
7. Silver (symbol)
8. Freshener
9. Rascal
10. Vase
11. Above bird
12. Mount
13. Toward
14. Paradise
15. Rapture
16. Drunken
17. Heads
18. Bivalves
19. Created
20. Greek letter
21. The George
22. New Caledonian
23. Special (ab.)
24. Over (contr.)
25. Ties (ab.)
26. Broken tie
27. Tent maker
28. European place
29. Before
30. General issue (ab.)
31. Verb neuter (ab.)

(Answer to previous puzzle)

Uncle Ray

TENNIS WAS CALLED GAME FOR WOMEN IN EARLY TIMES

One of the great outdoor games is tennis. As played nowadays, it is a hard-driving sport, but there was a time when it was looked upon as a "woman's game." People in general felt that it was hardly fit for men.

When Harvard students took up the game, there were some who felt that it was a shame for them to do so. In 1878, a letter of protest appeared in the "Harvard Crimson," and in the letter were these words:



"Is it not a pity that serious athletics should be set aside by able-bodied men for a game that is at best intended for a seaside pastime? The game is well enough for lazy or weak men, but men who, have roved, or taken part in a nobler sport, should blush to be seen playing lawn tennis."

Going back to a much earlier date, we find that a French prince was looked upon as a strange fellow because he played tennis. That was five centuries ago.

Trouble was brewing between France and England at the time, and an old record tells us that the prince sent a barrel of tennis balls to the English king, Henry V. This seems to have been meant as a friendly gift, made in the hope of helping to avoid war. King Henry, however, felt that it was rather an insult to be given such playthings.

One reason for the old viewpoint is the fact that tennis was a "slow" game. There was little or no "bounce" to the ball, and it was played on lawns in easy-going fashion.

The game has been greatly changed by three things—better balls, better rackets, and hard courts. Today it is one of the world's fast games. When experts play it, they use as much muscle power in a few sets as a college football player is likely to use in a football game.

In world matches, France, Great Britain and the United States have most often won the high honors. Fifteen years ago there were four French stars whom people called "the Four Musketeers." They were La Coste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon. One of these, Jean Borotra, had the nickname of "Bouncing Basque."

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that the water may be contaminated.

It would be difficult for any community to handle a large outbreak alone, so the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is ready to help in emergencies. Although infantile paralysis is one of the few diseases in which public health methods of control are not fully efficient, a great deal is known about the disease and much can be done to minimize its effects.

